

TRAIL YOUTH IN POLICEMAN'S MURDER



Today
By ARTHUR
BRISBANE
SEE PAGE
THREE

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 19—No. 272 BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1923 3 CENTS WORTH IT

Complete Stocks
Sporting
Extra

McKNIGHT 'STRAW MAN' ACCUSED

FINISHING TO FIRE BOSTON CHURCHES

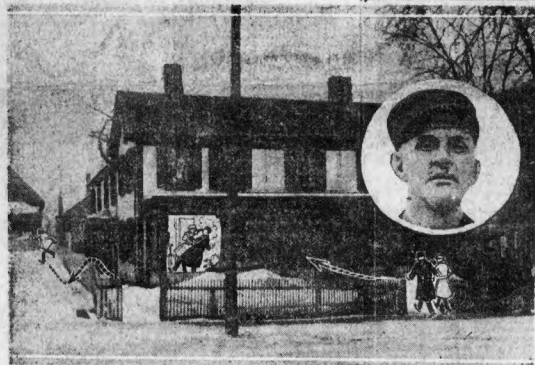


PHOTO-DIAGRAM OF SAXONVILLE SLAYING

Photo of the Roxbury House, showing how Patrolman Welch entered with his prisoner, presumably to telephone the struggle in the parlor and the escape of the gunman, inset is William Deehan, watchman in building across the street, last person except the slayer to talk with Welch. Above, Patrolman Welch and his wife and family. The children are Aquino, five; William, four; and Charlie, two. His widow, Mrs. Jennie Welch, is left in destitute circumstances.

SLAYER'S TRACKED TO BARN

Murderer of Framingham Policeman Near Capture

Framingham, Feb. 3.—The slayer of Patrolman Welch is believed cornered in a big red barn at the Wayside Golf Club, a quarter of a mile north of the scene of the murder and equal distance from the main road. The trail was discovered by trackers on snowshoes.

Framingham, Feb. 3.—Eighting bare-handed, Patrolman William J. Welch today grappled with an armed prisoner and was shot to death in the front parlor of Roxbury House, a mill workers' hotel in Saxonville.

Foot marks in his left wrist, a black eye and bruises of the face tell the story of the struggle preceding the murder.

The police are seeking (see page 1) discharged convict, Inspector of the Roxbury House, a mill workers' hotel in Saxonville, who was reported to have been in the vicinity of the murder.

Another person introduced a tale to a young woman in Boston who is revealed as the slayer's sweetheart of Anderson.

She is Miss Esther S. Gorman, daughter of Mrs. Sarah D. Gorman of No. 8 Ashford court, Brooklyn. Miss Gorman is private secretary to the assistant general manager of a State street concern of national importance.

QUAKE OF GIANT MAGNITUDE FELT

Washington, Feb. 3.—An earthquake of unusual magnitude was recorded today on the seismograph of Georgetown University.

Father Tondorf, in charge of the instrument, described the disturbance as "transient" in duration. Before 1 p. m. two of the recording needles had been thrown entirely off the record.

At that hour the quake had been in progress for some time, but it was impossible to determine exactly when it started or estimate the distance of the disturbance which was felt in Denver, Cleveland and on the coast.

Milan, Italy, Feb. 3. (By International News Service).—An earthquake which drove out the population of the village of Francisco was followed today by a volcanic eruption which threatens the village with destruction.

Examination of the body has been ordered by Washington to settle for once and all whether the cabinet contains the jewels. Mr. Williams declined to state just when the examination would take place. A military guard is still on duty.

Washington, Feb. 3. (By International News Service).—The government investigation of the "K. K. K." in Louisiana, as a result of the reported mob murder there, has assumed national proportions.

Army of Department of Justice agents have invaded a dozen States, from coast to coast, to determine the truth of charges that the "K. K. K." is a "vast empire" which has committed crimes in defiance of civil and criminal law and interfered with the state and national judiciary. The result of this investigation may be the basis of governmental action against the Klan in federal courts.

STATE SUMMONSES ALL R. R. PRESIDENTS

Presidents of all railroads operating in Massachusetts were summoned today to appear before the State Department of Public Utilities on Wednesday and explain why the service is so poor.

McKNIGHT BUILDINGS ARE UNDER GUARD

Rent Boosts in Property He 'Owns' but Never Saw Are Condemned by State Board

Roland Litchfield is in again. The eighty-two-year-old night watchman, who was used as a "straw man" to conceal the speculations in Elevated stock by former President of the Senate Edwin T. McKnight when the public-control bills were before the Legislature, was today revealed as the "owner" of three six-family apartment houses, valued at \$58,500, which he has never seen.

And the financial fate of the venerable night watchman is again intertwined with the alleged manipulation of the former President of the Senate.

Judge Thayer III
Worcester, Feb. 3.—Judge Webster Thayer of the Superior Court has been named to the Worcester Superior Court to undergo an operation.

The radicals who are plotting to burn the churches have an organization known as the "K. K. K." But this is not the "K. K. K." organization of recent activities which is also known as the "Invisible Empire." These radicals are plain anarchists.

RESISTANCE TO FRENCH GROWS, SAYS BERLIN
Berlin, Feb. 3. (By the Associated Press).—A semi-official communiqué issued today, after referring to rumors that Germany is preparing to yield to the French pressure in the Ruhr, declares the government's resistance is increasing, and will continue "until the futility of the Franco-Belgian action is as clear to its authors as its illegality, which is recognized on all sides."

BATES COLLEGE QUARANTINED
Lewiston, Me., Feb. 3.—As a precautionary measure, Bates College was placed under quarantine here today to prevent the possible spread of scarlet fever. Four men and two women were reported ill.

RACING

New Orleans Results
FIRST RACE.
Green Gold 86. 51. 58
Mont 81. 51. 58
Whalebone 121. 51. 54

SECOND RACE.
John Q. Kelly 113. 44. 13
Anonymous 131. 12. 13
Major Chilton 124. 51. 54

ALSO RAN—Waywascum, 0:14
Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Scratches

AT NEW ORLEANS.
1—Child's Play, Wireless, Delit, maid.
2—Yanderburg.
3—High Cool, Harry B.
4—None.
5—American Boy.
6—Tody, Archie Alexander, Hermis, Koonle, Quessada, May Bodine, Biff Bang.
7—Kobe, Austral, Radical, Hickory.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
AT HAVANA.
1—None.
2—Manoli.
3—None.
4—None.
5—None.
6—The Wag, Dainty Lady.
Weather clear; track fast.

BROOKLINE GIRL IS DUPED BY 'SWINDLER'

The hand-painted fingers of a detective disguised as a janitor, opening a safe in the New York office occupied by Robert M. Anderson, alias Anderson, revealed the suspect of that night slaying operator, wanted in Boston for kidnapping More (see page 1) and (see page 1) of \$43,000.

Another person introduced a tale to a young woman in Boston who is revealed as the slayer's sweetheart of Anderson.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair and much colder, with a cold wave to-night and Sunday; strong to high northwesterly wind.

BANK STATEMENT.
New York bank clearings \$719,000,000
New York bank balances \$50,000,000
Boston bank clearings \$75,000,000
Boston bank balances \$25,000,000
New York Federal Reserve Bank, credit \$50,000,000



OPEN TONIGHT
The Following Stores Are Open Every SATURDAY NIGHT
Men's Clothing
Walt's, 100 Centre St., 1st Fl., 1st Fl., 1st Fl.
Men's Hats and Gloves
Walt's, 100 Centre St., 1st Fl., 1st Fl., 1st Fl.
Men's and Women's Shoes
Walt's, 100 Centre St., 1st Fl., 1st Fl., 1st Fl.
Furniture
Walt's, 100 Centre St., 1st Fl., 1st Fl., 1st Fl.
Pianos and Phonographs
Walt's, 100 Centre St., 1st Fl., 1st Fl., 1st Fl.
Jewelry
Walt's, 100 Centre St., 1st Fl., 1st Fl., 1st Fl.
Sporting Goods
Walt's, 100 Centre St., 1st Fl., 1st Fl., 1st Fl.

FRANKINGHAM POLICEMAN SHOT TO DEATH SAXE WITNESS

KIDNAP STRUGGLE

Continued from First Page.

hostility, and all have guns ready for action.

Two persons saw the gunman. One, John McGrath, a fireman in Roxbury House, was an eyewitness of the murder. The other, Mrs. E. F. Blase, nation of the lodging house, saw him fleeing through the hall.

They have furnished the following description: Twenty years of age, five feet six or eight inches in height, medium build, wearing a dark cap and dark colored overcoat.

SAV THE REFUGEE.
William Dehan, night watchman in the Roxbury Carpet Company Mills, directly opposite the scene of the slaying, was the last person to talk with Welch.

Both Dehan and McGrath bear out the first theory that Welch discovered the slayer, and immediately ran to the patrol wagon and called to the patrolman to get headquarters the police began fighting the fugitive.

McGrath, the only eye witness, told his story to the Boston American. He said:

"I was in the cellar fixing the fire when I heard two men come in. I took my lantern and started to make my trip across the street to its other door. When I was going out the side door when I heard sounds of fighting.

BEGAN SHOOTING.
"I turned back and poked my head through the parlor door. I saw Welch and another man fighting. The other man was looking in Bill's arms. Then the other fellow began shooting. I did not see him draw his gun, but he must have hit in his hand.

"I did not see what happened to Bill. I ran out across the square to get Bill Dehan and other help, for I was unarmed. While Dehan was telephoning to the police, I turned back. I saw a young fellow—he couldn't have been more than twenty—dash out the side door and then up Elm street right near where Bill lived.

"I am almost sure I could identify him anywhere."

According to Dehan, the slain officer had been talking with him at the mill gates at 5:25. "I watched him going along trying the store doors and flashing his light inside to see if all was right," the watchman said. "He disappeared from view near Roxbury House and then a few seconds later he was back with my line of vision with a man. A few minutes later McGrath told me of the shooting."

HEARD BY LANDLADY.

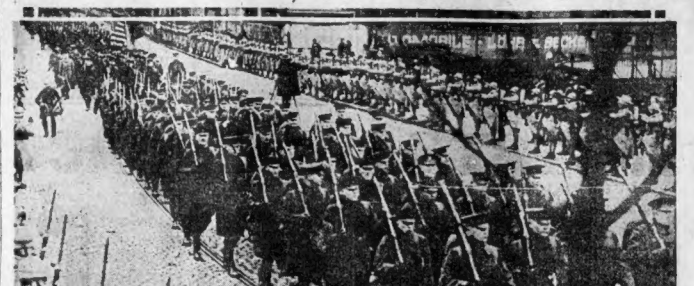
Mrs. Blase, who slept directly across the hall from the scene of the crime, was awakened by sounds of scuffling. Thinking that some of her lodgers were returning home under the influence of liquor, she thrust her head out of the door and warned, "The quiet, boys, go to bed."

Just then a stranger ran out of the parlor and down the corridor to the side door. A few seconds before Mrs. Blase heard sharp reports, but she did not think at the time they were shots, she thought they were the noise of a fight.

"K. O." ELKINS HELD ON HOLDUP CHARGE

Charles "K. O." Elkins, Boston pugilist, was before Judge Burke in Municipal Court today on a charge of assault with intent to rob. Elkins, a patient at the United States Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury, Officer Alvin Elkins and another man attacked him on Cornhill today and attempted to rob him. Elkins was captured by the police after a chase. The other man got away. The case was continued a week.

FIRST PICTURES, U. S. QUITTING RHINE



Thousands of people gathered on the streets of Paris to witness the departure of American troops from the Rhine.



American troops are seen in formation during a ceremony in Paris.

SALUTING FRENCH TRICOLOR

Final ceremony was held at American troops as colors of France were dropped with Major-General Allen commanding the U. S. forces, shown in right foreground. M. Tirard, French commissioner in Cologne, is the man standing at the top of the American column marching through the streets of Cologne. (Photo by International News News.)

MCKNIGHT'S STRAW "MAN" IN RENT SCANDAL

Continued from First Page.

Senate and former directing general of the closed Fidelity Trust Company in an elevated probe scandal. It was shown that hundreds of thousands of dollars were loaned to members of the Legislature to gamble in street railway stock by the trust company whose affairs were guided by the ubiquitous President of the Senate.

One of the accounts on the books of Hamilton, stockholder, was designated "Richard Litchfield No. 1." First account showed that during 1918 and 1919, Mr. Litchfield had bought 2,600 shares of Elevated and Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway stock.

Litchfield was later identified as a night watchman at the Fidelity Trust Company. The Grand Jury Committee had this to say about Litchfield and the law firm of Egan and McKnight, of which McKnight is the junior member, in its official report:

"Richard Litchfield was an office employee of Egan & McKnight. It appears from the Hamilton books that at least part of the proceeds of the sales of these stocks went to Egan & McKnight's deposit in the Fidelity Trust Company. McKnight, his partner, says, 'I may have been interested in these purchases.'"

THEIR RENT BOUGHT.

A few days ago some of the eleven tenants of the three six-family houses at No. 34-38 Broadway and No. 41-43 Dartmouth street, Boston, complained that their rents had been exorbitantly boosted from \$10 to \$15, and they had been notified they could pay or get out.

The rents had originally been \$10 a month and the latest boost, from \$10 to \$15, was given on November 8, 1922, by the new owner, although he does not appear as owner of record until December 1, 1922. The Commission on the Needs of Life today found, officially, as follows:

"The present owner of record is Roland Litchfield, No. 50 Davis avenue, Brookline, who admits no control over this property. The firm of Egan & McKnight, co-owners at law, collect the rents and appear to be in control of this property."

WINDOW THIEF GETS \$400 IN MARLBORO

Marlboro, Feb. 3.—Patrolman John A. O'Brien today found that a large hole had been smashed in the show window of A. W. Smith's jewelry store on Main street. A stone wrapped in a towel was inside the window, showing how the job had been done.

Examination of window stock by Mr. Smith after he had been notified called to the store, showed that \$420 in watches, diamonds and jewelry had been stolen.

The missing valuables included two men's gold watches, three unset diamonds and two men's diamond rings.

Loaf of Bread for 3 and Half Cents in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Bread prices reached the lowest level in Chicago in many months today. A sixteen-ounce loaf sold for three and one-half cents in stores operated by one firm, while in stores operated by another organization loaves of similar weight sold for four cents.

In Boston bakers say that there is no prospect of the price coming down as long as labor conditions remain as they are. They say Chicago bakers have an advantage in being able to save a dollar a barrel in shipments of flour.

BRUCCINE GIRL DUPE OF YOUTH

Continued from First Page.

came hysterical when she was asked concerning her relations with Anderson. She denied she was anything but a casual friend. Yet it was learned that the couple had been engaged and were planning to be secretly married.

When the dapper swindler was arrested in the Grand Central Terminal in New York by operatives of the William J. Flynn Detective Agency, the first thing he did was to write a letter to a friend in New York, asking her to arrange for an attorney to defend him on the swindling charge preferred by the State.

Miss Gorham never saw the telegram. She never received the registered letter which followed. She is, and has been, unacquainted with the fact that during the time she was supposed to be engaged to Anderson, he was living at No. 1415 Beacon street with a girl whose identity has been covered under the name of "Miss Lane Adams."

At the time Anderson ducked out of Boston, following his proffer of a worthless check to the broken-down house, the pretty and fashionably dressed "Miss Anderson" is said to have remained there. The understanding was that she would join Anderson in New York. When she did not, it was learned that she had returned to her home in Boston.

With the arrest of Anderson it became known he was wanted for another episode of check passing in New York.

Miss Gorham has steadfastly refused to believe there was anything wrong in Anderson's activities. She has refused to regard the warnings of her mother seriously.

Acting on the information of the Boston Police, the day after the fraud that first had been made, Flynn detectives searched the apartment occupied by Anderson and the woman who posed as his wife. They found transforming liquids, such as hair cream, and a bottle of perfume which had apparently been used to make the hair look like a wig.

Anderson was traced to New York. He had opened offices on Madison avenue, where he posed as a real estate agent and broker. The woman who was supposed to be his wife, the wife of the securities he had sold, was also traced to New York.

JIM LARKIN TO DEFY POLICE OF PROVIDENCE

By International News Service.
New York, Feb. 3.—Providence has a free speech fight with Jim Larkin, noted Irish labor agitator, as the leading speaker, it was announced today by the American Civil Liberties Union, under whose auspices the campaign is to be conducted.

Larkin, who was recently pardoned by Governor Alfred E. Smith after serving several years in State's prison on conviction of criminal anarchy, had been scheduled to speak in Providence several days ago. The police commissioner, according to the Civil Liberties Union, refused to permit the meeting on the ground that Larkin was an "undesirable" and has "served time for criminal anarchy."

In an announcement the Civil Liberties Union declared that Larkin would speak in Providence on February 13, whether the police commissioner sanctioned the meeting or not. "Should we get an intimation that the police intend to interfere with this meeting, as they did with 'We workers' ones," said Roger M. Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, "We shall apply for an injunction to stop them."

TROOPS RUSHED TO KENTUCKY TOWN
Cortin, Ky., Feb. 3.—National Guardsmen arrived here today to patrol the city following urgent representations of Mayor Gilliam and Sheriff Young of Whitley County, to Governor Morrow, that the situation was out of their control. The spread is the result of the recent dynamiting of a hotel, and the scene of battle a few days ago, in which two men were killed. Whitley County, long famous for its "bad men" has been in centre of most disorders throughout the strike of the shopmen.

NORTHAMPTON TO GET VETS' HOSPITAL
Washington, Feb. 3.—Hospital accommodations 2,000 disabled World War veterans will be created here September 1, 1923, at the Spring of 1924 at Northampton, Mass. (Chillicothe, O. News.) In American Lake, Wash., and Camp Taylor, Mich., the War Department announced today.

MILFORD MAN KILLS SELF WITH GAS
Milford, Feb. 3.—Daniel J. Wilenski, aged sixty-two years, committed suicide by inhaling hydrogen cyanide gas from a bottle of the same at No. 273 Main street today. Despondency brought on by ill health was given as the cause.

NEW ENGLANDER GETS TEXAS "DRY" POST
Washington, Feb. 3.—The appointment of Frank Cole, a New Englander, as State director of Federal prohibition enforcement in Texas was announced today by Interior Revenue Commissioner Hildreth.

Ends Life in Car
North Adams, Feb. 3.—The body of Felix Bink, thirty-eight, a Boston "bad man," was found hanging from an empty car today. A watching crew. His wife and two children said he had been despondent.

Sunday Services
MEETINGS
BAPTIST
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:30. Church, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment, 2:00. Service, 2:30. Sermon, 3:00. Prayers, 3:30. Social, 4:00. Dinner, 4:30. Entertainment, 5:00. Service, 5:30. Sermon, 6:00. Prayers, 6:30. Social, 7:00. Dinner, 7:30. Entertainment, 8:00. Service, 8:30. Sermon, 9:00. Prayers, 9:30. Social, 10:00. Dinner, 10:30. Entertainment, 11:00. Service, 11:30. Sermon, 12:00. Prayers, 12:30. Social, 1:00. Dinner, 1:30. Entertainment

Today's Masterpiece

Through Conscious Autosuggestion

Many Shadows This Year
Bayonets and Morality
Doubters Are Safe
We Don't Kill Maniacs
By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1932, New York Co.

IF THE GROUNDHOG did come out yesterday he must have been surprised at the number of shadows, in addition to his own—shadows of war, of starvation, of race and religious quarreling, of impending financial disaster for many countries. Those and many other shadows were there to drive him back into his hole, to stay, if he could, not six weeks, but six years.

FROM THE RUBIN the latest is that German strikers on railroads, telegraphs and in office are inclined to return. The French have cut off Germany completely from the resources of the Ruhr valley, absolutely necessary to German industry. It will take determination to stand up against that condition. A few days more will tell whether the French are to make this expedition profitable, which is the only practical question involved. Moral questions fade away before bayonets and machine guns.

MEN WITH THEIR little private doubts are safer than they used to be. Dr. Grant in the Episcopalian Church has doubts of many kinds, and expresses them. His bishop tells him he won't be tried for heresy, because what he says is "ambiguous."

"Ambiguous" wouldn't have saved Dr. Grant a few centuries ago. One of half a dozen sentences would have sent him to the stake to be burned alive, without any ifs, buts or non-senses.

THESE ARE SUPERSTITION— or is it sympathy? Even in capital punishment, a man waiting to be tried for the murder of a kidnaper saw three accomplices, electrocuted. That drove him frantic, and there he will not be tried or executed. He was undoubtedly sane when the child was murdered.

Under old Roman law you could not execute a virgin. Under our laws you can't, or at least you don't, execute a maniac—although as a sane man he may have committed most atrocious murder.

IN PRIMITIVE COUNTRIES maniacs were considered inspired. Even now, here and there, their ravings are believed to contain hidden meanings. As great a man as Tycho Brahe, one of the six greatest astronomers that ever lived, commanded silence at his lectures. He listened carefully when a poor idiot, to whom he threw scraps of food as he lay at his feet, began mumbling incoherently. The fact is that we are all savages, only twelve thousand years away from the stone age, but we don't realize it.

AN ASSISTANT to the Postmaster-General, superintendent of facts about the postoffice. One million four hundred thousand letters are mailed every hour, every day of the year. He has to handle while the amount of mail has increased 100 per cent, the cost of handling it has increased only 10 per cent. Railroads can't do that.

ALSO WHAT DO you think of this postoffice, government economy? In Franklin's day, when private ownership carried the day, they counted the sheets in your letters. It was a good idea, for the first fifty miles. The next fifty miles cost 10 or 20 cents more. Now, you send a letter to the farthest spot in Alaska for 2 cents.

THINK THAT OVER. The country uses fourteen thousand million postage stamps in a year, fifty-seven million special delivery stamps, one thousand million postal cards. Quite a business. Do you suppose that anybody but the government could handle it? And what do you think it would cost if it were NOT under government ownership?

A BILL IN CONGRESS would allow the government to "pay ten million dollars" worth of stamps and sell to farmers at 50¢. How good the idea is depends on who buys the stamps and from whom it is bought. Meanwhile, you will hear a pitiful howl about "class legislation." Some of it will come Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Only Authorized Book By EMILE COUE

PAGE 2

Let those of you who are cyclists remember the days when you were learning to ride. You went along clumping the handle bars and frightened of falling. Suddenly catching sight of the smallest obstacle in the road you tried to avoid it, and the more efforts you made to do so, the more surely you rushed upon it.

Who has not suffered from an attack of uncontrollable laughter, which bursts out more violently the more one tries to control it?

What was the state of mind of each person in these different circumstances? "I do not want to fall, but I cannot help doing so," "I want to sleep, but I cannot," "I want to remember the name of Mrs. So and So, but I cannot," "I want to avoid the obstacle, but I cannot," "I want to stop laughing, but I cannot."

As you see, in each of these conflicts it is always the imagination which gains the victory over the will, without any exception.

To the same order of ideas belongs the case of the leader who rushes forward at the head of his troops and always carries them along with him, while the cry "Each man for himself" is almost certain to cause a defeat. Why is this? It is because in the first case the men imagine that they must go forward, and in the second case they are conscious of the contagion of example, that is to say, the action of the imagination, when, to avenge himself upon a merchant on board the same boat, he bought his biggest sheep and threw it into the sea, certain beforehand that the entire flock would follow, which indeed happened.



"Let those of you who are cyclists remember when you were learning to ride. You went along, frightened of falling. Catching sight of the smallest obstacle in the road, you made efforts to avoid it, and the more efforts you made to do so, the more surely you rushed upon it."

Copyright, 1932, American Library System. To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Leading Citizens Praise Coue as Sincere and Honest in Purpose

The pharmacist of Nancy, M. Emile Coue, whose book "Self-Mastery Through Auto-Suggestion" is being published exclusively in the Boston American, day by day, has made a contribution to human welfare. This is one comment made by a leading physician who has studied M. Coue's "day by day in every way" theory. Clergymen, doctors and professional men and women are displaying the utmost interest in the theories advanced by the Frenchman.

While some are inclined to treat the "day by day" theory in a lighter manner and believe it to be merely a passing fancy that will die out in a few days, others believe M. Coue to be sincere and honest of purpose and place great faith in the curative powers of his theory.

CROWDS MAKE APPEAL. Everywhere that M. Coue goes, large crowds of men and women, afflicted with every imaginable ailment, have appeared to him to cure them. Can Coue cure them? Read his book, the second installment of which appears today in the Boston American, and read the comment of prominent Boston citizens on M. Coue and his book.

DR. ARTHUR L. BSWELL, No. 26 West Newton street. "To my mind Coue has worked out a short cut in psychotherapy. Unlike Freud, he assumes the normal hundred per cent. state of health as man's inherent right, even if disease for the moment seems to be the master. Fully convinced of this, he himself, he calls into play the workable sub-conscious mind of the patient by simple means. The idea here is that he cannot and now he can open his clenched fingers. "This establishes self-confidence and starts up a new trend of mental and physical reactions. In the patient, naturally there are many in the medical profession who doubt the efficacy of mental therapeutics in the treatment of disease. M. Coue's method is simple. The idea here is that the patient cannot entertain two ideas at the same time, that is a sense of health as long as he holds a sense of disease. The

humble Frenchman has made a contribution to human welfare." JOHN V. DITTMORE, Christian Science Practitioner, No. 238 Huntington avenue. "There is no doubt of M. Coue's honesty and sincerity. As Christians Scientists, we do not believe in the operation of auto-suggestion. There is nothing in common between Christian Science doctrine and the operation of M. Coue's theory, but any Christian Scientist appreciates the efforts of others to relieve suffering, and M. Coue is entitled to credit for his honest effort and sincerity of purpose."

REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE, Ph. D., National Christian Scientist. "M. Coue of Nancy has done one thing for America, he has popularized auto-suggestion. He has taken it out of the hands of specialists and made it practical for the little things that are to be repeated daily, making it practical for many more people today than the vast of M. Coue to Boston, are finding out something about auto-suggestion. "He has not given anything new to the public, however. Dr. R. Wood Worcester, founder of the Christian Science movement, has done much in giving emphasis to auto-suggestion and has helped many to the cure of his treatment. "M. Coue has not improved on this in the course of his treatment. He is won over. Hence M. Coue's popularity. He has made it evident in his message that imagination can control the body. "I have studied M. Coue's methods and find to adopt them. "Make anything practical and it will succeed. This is the secret of M. Coue's success."

BOSTON AMERICAN

NO. 1 LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN THE NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933

GIRL SENT VICTIM OF HOA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Senator Reopens Vets' Bonus Fight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STREET RAGE SHOWN BY CLASH VICTORY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Calling Off of Railroad Strike First Step of General German Retreat

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I WON,' CHAPLIN SAYS: 'OH, YES,' SAYS POLA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RELEASED TO PAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WAR IN EUROPE IS FEARED BY LLOYD GEORGE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Today's News in Europe

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LENIN FIGHTS TO ESCAPE THIRD SHOCK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ROCKEFELLER IS CONFINED TO BED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Germans in Ruhr More Friendly to Invaders

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RUSSIA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ITALY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RECEIVED TO PAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WAR IN EUROPE IS FEARED BY LLOYD GEORGE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Today's News in Europe

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LENIN FIGHTS TO ESCAPE THIRD SHOCK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ROCKEFELLER IS CONFINED TO BED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Germans in Ruhr More Friendly to Invaders

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RUSSIA

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ITALY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STREET RAGE SHOWN BY CLASH VICTORY
Paris, Feb. 3.—German resistance has been broken in the Rhineland and Ruhr, and France has won a bloodless victory of the first magnitude, according to officialdom and the press today.

The calling off of the German railway strike by the German authorities is regarded as the first step in a general German backdown all along the line. The rail strike was the backbone of German passive resistance.

The council of the League of Nations at a secret session just before adjourning today declined to put the reparation or Ruhr occupation questions on the program. This means that for the present there is no possibility of the league taking an initiative toward mediation between France and Germany.

The Reparations Commission today sustained the action of January 26 in refusing Germany a moratorium. France, Italy and Belgium voted for the resolution. Great Britain abstained from voting.

Today's action was in response to a German government note to the commission protesting against the earlier refusal of a moratorium.

"As shown in the note of January 12," the communication says, "the German government suspended all payments in kind to France and Belgium solely because of the invasion which was contrary to the treaty—of the Ruhr by these two powers and solely for the duration of this state of affairs and its consequences."

Germany's note represents an effort to reopen the discussion with France and reopen the reparations controversy. It protested against the Reparations Commission's decision of January 26 and asked that the commission, in accordance with the Peace Treaty, re-examine the capacity of Germany to pay.

The speed of the commission's action on this note is pointed to as embarrassing the refusal. The note was dated Thursday. It was received Friday and answered today.

"The reparations commission, after noting the German reply of February 2, maintains its decision of January 26, with its consequences," the resolution reads.

The January 26 decision refused Germany a moratorium and put in force again the schedule of payments adopted May 5, 1921.

The German note was the main vote passed a resolution to maintain for 1933 the schedule of delivery of wood by Germany arranged last July.

The commission also transmitted to Germany specifications for a postal steamer, which Germany is under obligation to lay down for France.

The commission likewise drew attention to the German note of indemnity paid by Germany to French strikers of the Ruhr, was mentioned by former Premier David Lloyd George on the arrival here today from Spain. "Troubles are being laid up for the whole world," he said immediately after landing. Lloyd George called for back files of the newspaper.

The German premier issued the following statement to the International Press:

"The European outlook is bad; unquestionably so. It is difficult to say whether war will be the outcome. Germany, economically ruined, is in a desperate position. Occupation of the Ruhr was an act of gross force and the wrong way to approach the reparations problem. It is the sure way of ruin for the whole world. I do not care to contemplate it."

He said he believed the American terms for funding the British war debt "very stiff," but that he was glad the issue had been settled.

RELEASED TO PAY
Washington, Feb. 3.—A new fight for a veteran's bonus will be led by Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, with a bill which has received the approval of the American Legion.

The Bursum bill would return to service men all payments made for allowances and war risk insurance and add a cash bonus of \$10 a month for service of more than sixty days.

TOTAL \$1,200,000,000.

Immediate payments in cash are provided for claims of \$10 or less and half of all claims over \$10 on October 1, 1933. The remaining half would be paid in three years or on October 1, 1935, carrying 4 per cent interest until liquidated.

The War Department estimates the total outlay under the Bursum bill at \$1,200,000,000. The Bursum bill is to make an appropriation for the first year's payment of \$100,000,000. The balance of the \$1,200,000,000 would be paid over the next two years.

TO PAY JUST DEBT.

"This measure," Senator Bursum said today, "is drawn as a bill to pay a debt just as any other debt against the government. It is an obligation to our soldiers and in seven years the whole obligation would be paid off."

In connection with Bursum's statement, it was pointed out, however, that Great Britain was not obligated to make annual payments of interest and principal of her debt, but was permitted to make these payments in the year periods. The first year's installment will be \$13,000,000 and these payments will increase until they reach a total of \$173,000,000 at the end of sixty-two years.



CHAPLIN AND POLA NEGRI
Here they are posing for a photographer at Dol Monte, Cal., and saying that they are not saying "I won." "Oh, yes," and uttering other more or less meaningless words indicating there is going to be a wedding soon. Photo by International News.

WAR IN EUROPE IS FEARED BY LLOYD GEORGE
Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 3. (By the Associated Press)—David Lloyd George said today he felt the American debt settlement terms were hard and that he was "ruminating" on it.

"England is able to pay," he said. "but it is a heavy burden. I do not think it will benefit America, as it must diminish its markets in the world, whether here or elsewhere. The United States made the best terms for their own country. It is not for me to complain or criticize."

Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 3.—The possibility of a new war, resulting from French return of the Ruhr, was mentioned by former Premier David Lloyd George on the arrival here today from Spain. "Troubles are being laid up for the whole world," he said immediately after landing. Lloyd George called for back files of the newspaper.

The German premier issued the following statement to the International Press:

"The European outlook is bad; unquestionably so. It is difficult to say whether war will be the outcome. Germany, economically ruined, is in a desperate position. Occupation of the Ruhr was an act of gross force and the wrong way to approach the reparations problem. It is the sure way of ruin for the whole world. I do not care to contemplate it."

He said he believed the American terms for funding the British war debt "very stiff," but that he was glad the issue had been settled.

RECEIVED TO PAY
Washington, Feb. 3.—The Associated Press said today that the Bursum bill would return to service men all payments made for allowances and war risk insurance and add a cash bonus of \$10 a month for service of more than sixty days.

TOTAL \$1,200,000,000.

Immediate payments in cash are provided for claims of \$10 or less and half of all claims over \$10 on October 1, 1933. The remaining half would be paid in three years or on October 1, 1935, carrying 4 per cent interest until liquidated.

The War Department estimates the total outlay under the Bursum bill at \$1,200,000,000. The Bursum bill is to make an appropriation for the first year's payment of \$100,000,000. The balance of the \$1,200,000,000 would be paid over the next two years.

TO PAY JUST DEBT.

"This measure," Senator Bursum said today, "is drawn as a bill to pay a debt just as any other debt against the government. It is an obligation to our soldiers and in seven years the whole obligation would be paid off."

In connection with Bursum's statement, it was pointed out, however, that Great Britain was not obligated to make annual payments of interest and principal of her debt, but was permitted to make these payments in the year periods. The first year's installment will be \$13,000,000 and these payments will increase until they reach a total of \$173,000,000 at the end of sixty-two years.

WAR IN EUROPE IS FEARED BY LLOYD GEORGE
Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 3. (By the Associated Press)—David Lloyd George said today he felt the American debt settlement terms were hard and that he was "ruminating" on it.

"England is able to pay," he said. "but it is a heavy burden. I do not think it will benefit America, as it must diminish its markets in the world, whether here or elsewhere. The United States made the best terms for their own country. It is not for me to complain or criticize."

Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 3.—The possibility of a new war, resulting from French return of the Ruhr, was mentioned by former Premier David Lloyd George on the arrival here today from Spain. "Troubles are being laid up for the whole world," he said immediately after landing. Lloyd George called for back files of the newspaper.

The German premier issued the following statement to the International Press:

"The European outlook is bad; unquestionably so. It is difficult to say whether war will be the outcome. Germany, economically ruined, is in a desperate position. Occupation of the Ruhr was an act of gross force and the wrong way to approach the reparations problem. It is the sure way of ruin for the whole world. I do not care to contemplate it."

He said he believed the American terms for funding the British war debt "very stiff," but that he was glad the issue had been settled.

RECEIVED TO PAY
Washington, Feb. 3.—The Associated Press said today that the Bursum bill would return to service men all payments made for allowances and war risk insurance and add a cash bonus of \$10 a month for service of more than sixty days.

TOTAL \$1,200,000,000.

Immediate payments in cash are provided for claims of \$10 or less and half of all claims over \$10 on October 1, 1933. The remaining half would be paid in three years or on October 1, 1935, carrying 4 per cent interest until liquidated.

The War Department estimates the total outlay under the Bursum bill at \$1,200,000,000. The Bursum bill is to make an appropriation for the first year's payment of \$100,000,000. The balance of the \$1,200,000,000 would be paid over the next two years.

TO PAY JUST DEBT.

"This measure," Senator Bursum said today, "is drawn as a bill to pay a debt just as any other debt against the government. It is an obligation to our soldiers and in seven years the whole obligation would be paid off."

In connection with Bursum's statement, it was pointed out, however, that Great Britain was not obligated to make annual payments of interest and principal of her debt, but was permitted to make these payments in the year periods. The first year's installment will be \$13,000,000 and these payments will increase until they reach a total of \$173,000,000 at the end of sixty-two years.

WAR IN EUROPE IS FEARED BY LLOYD GEORGE
Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 3. (By the Associated Press)—David Lloyd George said today he felt the American debt settlement terms were hard and that he was "ruminating" on it.

"England is able to pay," he said. "but it is a heavy burden. I do not think it will benefit America, as it must diminish its markets in the world, whether here or elsewhere. The United States made the best terms for their own country. It is not for me to complain or criticize."

Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 3.—The possibility of a new war, resulting from French return of the Ruhr, was mentioned by former Premier David Lloyd George on the arrival here today from Spain. "Troubles are being laid up for the whole world," he said immediately after landing. Lloyd George called for back files of the newspaper.

The German premier issued the following statement to the International Press:

"The European outlook is bad; unquestionably so. It is difficult to say whether war will be the outcome. Germany, economically ruined, is in a desperate position. Occupation of the Ruhr was an act of gross force and the wrong way to approach the reparations problem. It is the sure way of ruin for the whole world. I do not care to contemplate it."

He said he believed the American terms for funding the British war debt "very stiff," but that he was glad the issue had been settled.

RECEIVED TO PAY
Washington, Feb. 3.—The Associated Press said today that the Bursum bill would return to service men all payments made for allowances and war risk insurance and add a cash bonus of \$10 a month for service of more than sixty days.

TOTAL \$1,200,000,000.

Immediate payments in cash are provided for claims of \$10 or less and half of all claims over \$10 on October 1, 1933. The remaining half would be paid in three years or on October 1, 1935, carrying 4 per cent interest until liquidated.

The War Department estimates the total outlay under the Bursum bill at \$1,200,000,000. The Bursum bill is to make an appropriation for the first year's payment of \$100,000,000. The balance of the \$1,200,000,000 would be paid over the next two years.

TO PAY JUST DEBT.

"This measure," Senator Bursum said today, "is drawn as a bill to pay a debt just as any other debt against the government. It is an obligation to our soldiers and in seven years the whole obligation would be paid off."

In connection with Bursum's statement, it was pointed out, however, that Great Britain was not obligated to make annual payments of interest and principal of her debt, but was permitted to make these payments in the year periods. The first year's installment will be \$13,000,000 and these payments will increase until they reach a total of \$173,000,000 at the end of sixty-two years.

WAR IN EUROPE IS FEARED BY LLOYD GEORGE
Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 3. (By the Associated Press)—David Lloyd George said today he felt the American debt settlement terms were hard and that he was "ruminating" on it.

"England is able to pay," he said. "but it is a heavy burden. I do not think it will benefit America, as it must diminish its markets in the world, whether here or elsewhere. The United States made the best terms for their own country. It is not for me to complain or criticize."

Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 3.—The possibility of a new war, resulting from French return of the Ruhr, was mentioned by former Premier David Lloyd George on the arrival here today from Spain. "Troubles are being laid up for the whole world," he said immediately after landing. Lloyd George called for back files of the newspaper.

The German premier issued the following statement to the International Press:

"The European outlook is bad; unquestionably so. It is difficult to say whether war will be the outcome. Germany, economically ruined, is in a desperate position. Occupation of the Ruhr was an act of gross force and the wrong way to approach the reparations problem. It is the sure way of ruin for the whole world. I do not care to contemplate it."

He said he believed the American terms for funding the British war debt "very stiff," but that he was glad the issue had been settled.

US FIND A NEW USE FOR YOU

Consolidated Gas Co.

NEW HAVEN OFFICIALS TO BE GUILLED AT MERGER PROBE

HEARINGS OPEN ON TUESDAY

New England Governors Seek Facts in Proposed Consolidation

Officials high and low of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will be subjected to a "third degree" by the Joint New England Railroad Committee at hearings which will start in Hartford, Ct., at 10 a. m. next Tuesday.

These conferences, dealing with conditions on the New Haven system, will continue a fortnight or longer. Members of the committee from all the New England States will assemble in New Haven on Monday.

The hearings are to be conducted in connection with the executive study which is being made of local railroads at the direction of the Governors of the New England States, to determine the advisability of consolidating New England railroad lines.

TOURED LOCAL ROADS.

Under the transportation act, the Interstate Commerce Commission recommended consolidation of the railroad lines of the country into a limited number of systems, not to exceed twenty. Hearings have been conducted in Washington, California and other points.

The Governors of New England appointed a joint committee to make a thorough investigation of transportation conditions here before they make their report to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The joint New England committee made a three-day tour of the Boston & Maine system in December and interviewed officials of that road at later hearings.

The committee recently completed a three-day inspection trip of the New Haven system. This trip afforded a visual idea of the physical conditions and nature of the system covered by the New Haven system. Simultaneous study was made of freight and passenger equipment and facilities.

TERREZ PLANS SUGGESTED.

The inspection and hearings constitute a diagnosis of the railroad line in New England on a scale never before attempted. Three alternative consolidation plans are suggested for New England.

One of these plans would consolidate the Bangor & Aroostook, the Maine Central and the Boston & Maine with the New York Central and the New Haven with the Baltimore & Ohio system.

The second plan would consolidate all the New England lines into one system. The third tentative plan would consolidate the New England lines with those of the Great Lakes, the Delaware, Hudson & Lackawanna, thus affording a New England-to-Buffalo system.

TOO EARLY FOR REPORT.

James J. Storrow, chairman of the executive committee of the Joint New England Railroad Committee and chairman of the Massachusetts sub-committee, said today:

"It is too early for a member of the committee to make any public recommendations at this time. We have not yet completed our investigation, in fact we have only just started our study of the New Haven system. The committee spent days traveling over that road in order to find out what it looked like and to get a mental picture of the entire system before interpreting the officials at the conference next week."

"What the committee seeks to learn is the average delay encountered by freight cars. If conditions can be so improved that delays of 15 hours can be cut to 7½ hours, thousands of dollars can be saved by the railroads. We found one train on a road which showed that freight car delay had cost \$4,000,000."

REFLEY IS ADVISOR.

One of the big problems in New England transportation is the less-than-carload lot of freight. This condition is said to be more prevalent in New England than in any other part of the country. The cause of trying to fill up a car which is only partly filled by small shipments is executive in dollars and cents to a railroad.

"The committee is looking for all the light possible. We hope to reach conclusions which will be helpful. It is a long, slow job and requires careful study. There is little of public interest to be given out at this time."

Boston Smart Set Colony at Santa Barbara Is Growing, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

ANOTHER member of the Boston colony at Santa Barbara has been added to the person of Mrs. Edward Cunningham, who has joined her mother, Mrs. Charles Elliot Perkins, for an indefinite visit at the popular California Wintering place.

Mrs. Perkins—formerly Miss Edith Forbes—is quite a wonderful old lady of over eighty, who is the cause of no little admiration because of her many interests and activities. Incidentally, she has the distinction of being a great-grandmother, a distinction which she acquired some months ago upon the arrival of a new-come in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham (Elizabeth Bennett). The former Miss Bennett, by the way, was president of the Vincent Club when her engagement to Mr. Cunningham was announced.

Which reminds me that her sister, Miss Helen Bennett, who gained no little fame for her cleverness as a social impersonator in the Vincent shows, has fairly dropped out of Boston of late. She is making her home with her other sister and brother-in-law, the Tom Cottinses of Baltimore, where the one-time Margaret Bennett had assumed the reins of leadership over the younger-come leadership. Recently came the news that Mr. and Mrs. Cottins were planning to sail some time this month for the Mediterranean, accompanied by Miss Bennett.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ELIOTT (Mrs. John Elliott) who have connections here, are giving a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THIS Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.

THE Misses Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti and daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, who gave a luncheon today at their Newport home in honor of Colonel M. Anthony Dyer, who lectures this afternoon at the Art Association, and Mrs. Dyer.



MISS VIRGINIA PARKER
Miss Virginia Parker, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Amory Parker, as she appeared at a recent charity affair.

COX DENIES HE FAVORS REPEAL OF 48-HOURS

Governor Channing H. Cox, in a vigorous statement to the Boston American, today repudiated the suggestion that Massachusetts has any intention of repealing the forty-eight hour law or of abandoning any of the other progressive, humane labor laws which have placed her in the front rank of liberal States.

The suggestion was contained in an interpretation made of the Governor's inaugural address on labor conditions by E. Howard Bennett, editor of the Cottoy and Wool Reporter of Boston.

SPOKE FOR MILLS.
Bennett, who has a bill in the Massachusetts Legislature to repeal the forty-eight hour law and to return the hundreds of thousands of women and children in the textile mills to the old fifty-four hour basis, supposed before the New Hampshire Legislature as one of the chief spokesmen of the mill-interests attempt to prevent the adoption of the forty-eight hour law in that State.

Bennett intimated that the Governor "does not know what is going to happen" in Massachusetts. This took another long step in the dark would not turn backward," actually meaning that the forty-eight hour law would not be repealed.

NEVER, COX SAYS.
"No fair-minded man could place such an interpretation upon my inaugural address," the Governor said. "Quite the contrary. The thought I had in mind then and which I have in mind now is that Massachusetts will never abandon the forty-eight hour law or any of the progressive labor laws."

"Massachusetts has been liberal in her labor laws. And we have found that these laws have worked out for the best interest of all concerned."

Moreover—Soviet government has started campaign to wipe out grant money public officials, and two of our Senators have been put in death.

Moreover—Soviet government has started campaign to wipe out grant money public officials, and two of our Senators have been put in death.

Moreover—Soviet government has started campaign to wipe out grant money public officials, and two of our Senators have been put in death.

HOUSE CURRENT USED TO CHARGE BATTERY

"The Jewels of the Madonnas" by the Chicago Grand Opera Company will be broadcast from the Boston Opera House through WNAC Station, the Shepherd street, beginning at 10:15 o'clock tonight. This rare radio treat for New England is in response to letters of more than 10,000 fans who heard "Aida" on the opening night of the season.

A description of a homemade electrolytic rectifier is offered by J. J. Pincaglia, of Gilman street, Somerville, in the free tube contest. By means of it, a storage battery may be charged at home from the house current.

In describing the rectifier, Pincaglia says:

"Procure four jars having a diameter of four inches and about eight inches high and make proper covers for these jars of wood dipped in hot paraffin. Fasten to these four pieces of wood an aluminum plate to be six inches and a lead plate of six inches.

Fill the jars with an electrolyte made up by dissolving an ounce of sodium phosphate in the solution with distilled water, when filled at one inch from the top with water. Add a few drops of sulphuric acid to reduce the resistance of the electrolyte, depending on the purity of the water you wish to draw.

"Diagram of connections is given herewith for four cell rectifier and rectifies both halves of the A. C. cycle."

Radio Program

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

WOL, MEDFORD
4:00—Late news flash, early sports news.
4:30—Dance music.
5:00—Address by Senator William Brewster.
5:30—Dance music.
6:00—Dance music.
6:30—Dance music.
7:00—Dance music.
7:30—Dance music.
8:00—Dance music.
8:30—Dance music.
9:00—Dance music.
9:30—Dance music.
10:00—Dance music.
10:30—Dance music.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Dance music.

RECTIFIER OFFERED IN TUBE CONTEST

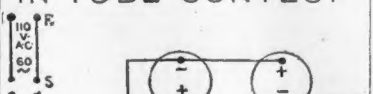


Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

DEVICE OF SOMERVILLE FAN

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

Diagram for an electrolytic rectifier offered by a Somerville fan in the free vacuum tube contest. The circuit is a full-wave bridge rectifier using four vacuum tubes. The input is 110 V. AC, 60 cycles. The output is 25 V. D.C. APPROX.

REMIAN GIVEN LIEBY FORMER ASSOCIATES

Frank Davis Coswell, art critic of the Chicago Tribune, and John Davis, editor of that publication, denied today charges against them made by Captain Umberto G. Ballini.

Ballini is the man who reported that a \$10,000 painting by de Vinci had been stolen from him recently. Coswell and Davis charged he was an imposter. The captain in turn alleged that the two men had turned against him because he had refused to become a pawn in a badger game suggested by them.

He further charged Coswell with being a deserter of the Italian army.

Coswell said: "Captain Ballini says that Mr. Davis and I asked him to take part in a badger game involving a prominent Back Bay woman. The charge is ridiculous."

Coswell said: "When the war broke out, I filled out a questionnaire and was ready to be called to the American colors. I claimed no exemption. I am an American citizen and fulfilled my duty as an American citizen. And yet this man calls me a deserter."

Mr. Coswell said: "I have been a resident of Boston for ten years. During all that time I have paid my bills and maintained an excellent reputation. I introduced this man into the business he now has as a great sponsor for him and paid a great many of his bills. And he shows his gratitude by traducing me."

Mr. Coswell said: "I have been a resident of Boston for ten years. During all that time I have paid my bills and maintained an excellent reputation. I introduced this man into the business he now has as a great sponsor for him and paid a great many of his bills. And he shows his gratitude by traducing me."

Mr. Coswell said: "I have been a resident of Boston for ten years. During all that time I have paid my bills and maintained an excellent reputation. I introduced this man into the business he now has as a great sponsor for him and paid a great many of his bills. And he shows his gratitude by traducing me."

Mr. Coswell said: "I have been a resident of Boston for ten years. During all that time I have paid my bills and maintained an excellent reputation. I introduced this man into the business he now has as a great sponsor for him and paid a great many of his bills. And he shows his gratitude by traducing me."

Mr. Coswell said: "I have been a

THE BOSTON AMERICAN SCREEN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1923

THREE NEW MUSICAL PLAYS ANNOUNCED

There will be slightly more than the usual excitement around the theatre next week. With three new musical shows to break the monotony, there will be a full measure of competition along lines that are supposed to fill the eye and put to great strain the mind. Ed Wynn, in "The French Doll," will bring his personally conducted entertainment to the Colonial, and Irene Bordoni will be found at the Tremont with "The French Doll." Coming to the Shubert will be A. H. Woods' first venture in a musical play for several years, "Naughty Diana," which is said to be all that the same implies. Out on Huntington avenue the St. James players will try their hand at "Grumpy," which play will also be done by Mr. McAdie's players at the Somerville Theatre.

COLONIAL—Ed Wynn, "The French Doll," will bring his latest theatrical play to the Colonial Theatre Monday night. The same company and production that appeared with the comedian during his year's engagement in New York, will be seen here. A. L. Branger and B. C. Wynn may have given Ed Wynn's latest musical offering a sumptuous and costume environment and the many pretty stage pictures have created no end of favorable comment. While Ed Wynn himself is solely responsible for the book, music and lyrics of his newest offering which is in two acts and some scenes, and Julius Mitchell has produced many new unique and novel dancing diversions.

TREMONT—At the Tremont Theatre, Monday evening, Irene Bordoni, will begin an engagement of two weeks in "The French Doll." This place has been made over into English or rather American, by A. H. Thomas. "The French Doll" is a somewhat different kind of vehicle from those in which the vivacious Bordoni has hitherto chosen to appear. It, being a straight comedy, while hitherto she has been seen in musical comedy. She will introduce several songs during the action of the play.

OPHELIUM—"Love's Ophelia," a revue of mirth, melody and dance, enacted by a company of young girls and boys, all of Greater Boston, is the top feature of the bill at Love's Ophelia next week. The "Frolics" has been undergoing slight reborescence the past two weeks and the aptitude displayed by the future stars will prove a revelation to the thespians. The photoplay attraction for the week will be Dorothy Dalton's "Dark Creeps," an Oriental story of signal power.

TREMONT TEMPLE—Few pictures released during the past two years on boast of such a superlative cast of screen actors as portray the various difficult roles in the William Fox special production, "The Town That Forgot God," to be seen at Tremont Temple the coming week. Headed the cast of eleven notable is Jane Thomas, who needs no introduction to followers of the silent drama. Her work in previous Fox successes proved her ability as a screen player. In "The Town That Forgot God" she is given her greatest opportunity.

SOMERVILLE—A long cherished ambition will be fulfilled the coming week when Frank Thomas returns to the Somerville players to enact the title role in Cyril Maude's internationally famous comedy, "Grumpy." Mr. Thomas will be supported by the best stilling cast. Mr. McAdie's organization, headed by Mary Bond and Anne Hamilton.

SHUBERT—"Naughty Diana," the musical play opening a brief visit at the Shubert Monday night, comes to Boston with the enthusiastic endorsement of Philadelphia, where it has been delighting audiences for the past fortnight. Inasmuch as A. H. Woods sponsors the piece it is a foregone conclusion that it will not be a Sunday school entertainment. Featured as the principal comedian is Charles Eugene. "Naughty Diana" is farcical in construction and contains thirteen musical numbers.

KEITHS—Everything from a world's champion pugilist to a Chinese Princess feature on the bill for the coming week. Billy Van and James Corbett are appearing in the most amusing of comedy dialogues aptly named "A Frightful Truancy." Wallingford Cross, the famous vaudeville, is also programmed in "Vivian." Princess Zue Quo, the latest flower of old China; "Flashlight of Song" and the tenor Pompei Tomasi; the Runaway Four; Bobbi Gordons, acrobats and artist model; and Leo Splendides complete the program.

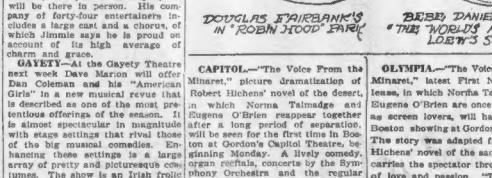
MAJESTIC—The program for the coming week at the Majestic consists of straight vaudeville. Headlining the bill are Dave Kramer and Jack Boyle, and Kelly Connolly and Percy Weirich. Kramer and Boyle are always universal favorites, familiarly known to vaudeville fans as "the happy-go-lucky pair." Kelly Connolly and Percy Weirich are known as the "clever comedienne" duo. This week, Kelly Connolly will introduce some clever dance steps. Then there will be Frank Fay, who has a way of telling a story, and Milo, the one of many surprises.

STATE—Belle Dalton and Lewis Stone in the featured roles, and a rare romance with "Vida Dana" at the star, will be the main attractions at Lewis's State Theatre for the coming week. The first of these vehicles is "The World's Appeal," a story which was written by an actress who in her passion for publicity nearly wrecked her career and life. The second feature is "Crimoline and Romance," a beautiful photoplay admirably adapted to the distinctive Viola Dana.

MODERN AND REASON—Gloria Gwyn's original story, "The World's Stage," will command first attention in the photoplay program at the Modern and Reason Theatre next week. The accompanying picture will be the screen translation of Louis L'Amour's story of American immigrant life, "Hungry Hearts." The program will also include features and round two of "The New Leather Pushers" series.



SCENE FROM "THE FRENCH DOLL" AT TREMONT TEMPLE



SCENE FROM "THE FRENCH DOLL" AT TREMONT TEMPLE

CASINO—Comedy sparkling with laughs and feminine beauty, with smiles and smiles are features in "Jimmie Cooper and His Beauty Revue" at Walden's Casino next week. The three-act continuous program is rounded out with Jimmie Cooper's comedy and high class vaudeville. Jimmie Cooper himself, exemplar of comedy spirit, will be here in person. His company of forty-four entertainers includes a large cast and a chorus, of which Jimmie says he is proud on account of its high average of charm and grace.

GAIETY—At the Gaiety Theatre next week Dave Marion will offer Dan Coleman and his "American Girls" in a new musical revue that is described as one of the most pretentious offerings of the season. It is almost spectacular in magnitude with stage settings that rival those of the big musical comedies. Enhancing these settings is a large array of pretty and picturesque costumes. The show is an Irish frolic in two acts.

With an eye to youth and beauty the producers selected girls in their teens or early twenties for the show.

GLADIE—The first three days will show Lionel Barrymore in "The Great Adventure." The company picture will be Edith Stockton in "Should a Wife Work?" For the last half of the week will be shown Jackie Coogan in "My Boy," and Maude Danham, in "Broken Shadows."

HOWARD—Another baroque show will be offered at the Howard Athenaeum beginning Monday. This show is known as the "Girls a la Carte" will introduce a new feature and round two of "The New Leather Pushers" series.



SCENE FROM "THE FRENCH DOLL" AT TREMONT TEMPLE



SCENE FROM "THE FRENCH DOLL" AT TREMONT TEMPLE

OLYMPIA—"The Voice From the Minaret," latest First National release, in which Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien are one such seen as screen lovers, will have its first Boston showing at Gordon's Olympia. The story was adapted from Robert Hichens' novel of the same title and carries the spectator through scenes of love and passion. "The Steepchairs," a Lige Comedy, depicts acts of vaudeville and other situations will also be given.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Dangerous Age," the John M. Rinal production, will be the headline picture for the entire week beginning Monday morning. Another picture will be Harry Carey, in "The Kick Back."

STRAND—"When Knighthood Was in Flower," starring Marion Davies, will be the feature of the new bill at this house. Comedy and news reels will also be shown.

CENTRAL SQUARE—"The new week will find Marion Davies in 'When Knighthood Was in Flower' as the picture feature. There will also be news and comedy reels.

CODMAN SQUARE—Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" is announced for the entire week, beginning Monday. Other features will be included in the program. There will also be five acts of vaudeville.

VILLAGE IS DESTROYED FOR ART

Borne idea of the immense amount of labor involved in the production of a food scene for a screen drama is shown in "The Town That Forgot God," to be seen at Tremont Temple next week.

In a secluded valley in New Jersey a small village was built, consisting of one street several blocks long with scores of dwellings and shops on it. Several of the houses were furnished completely with furniture, and the street was the same as the street of a small village, with arc lights and gas lamps. The water was brought to the place by some twenty miles of hose and turned loose on the houses, which had in all more than 40,000 feet of lumber in them. This avalanche of water swept down the street, which was away from the street, and set away the houses and smaller buildings.

This was repeated six different times on six separate evenings. Although only about ten days of actual camera work were needed to obtain the shots necessary to show the spectacular flooding the making of the set each time and the refilling of the tanks consumed altogether six weeks' time.

ST. DENIS AGAIN—Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shaw will play a return engagement at the Boston Opera House on Friday afternoon, March 2. It will be Miss St. Denis' final appearance in Boston for some time.

TREMONT TEMPLE

BEGINNING MONDAY AFTERNOON NEXT
ALL SEATS AFTERNOON 25c & 50c ALL RESERVED

WILLIAM FOX presents "The Town That Forgot God"

For the first time since we got up and yelled for someone to rescue William Fox in Way Down East, we were face to face with a storm so terrifying so catastrophic, so beastly that we actually forgot such a thing as a motion picture camera ever had been invented—it is the storm of storms.

TREMONT THEATRE

POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS \$2
EVEN. 1st & 2nd BALS. WED. SAT. 1st & 2nd BALS. ONLY
2 WEEKS ONLY MONDAY NIGHT

E. RAY GOETZ Presents
The Radiant French American Artists

IRENE BORDONI

in a Comedy with Songs
"The French Doll"

Adapted and Americanized by A. E. THOMAS

AS PLAYED LAST SEASON IN NEW YORK AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE

SHUBERT OPERA HOUSE

SUNDAY, FEB. 11, AT 3:30
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Most Popular Baritone of the Concert Stage
Prices 50c to \$1.50 (Plus Tax)

Two Weeks, Commencing FEBRUARY 11th
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
"BLOSSOM TIME"
A PLAY WITH MUSIC
FROM MELODIES OF THE IMMORTAL FRANK SCHUBERT
A Veritable Avalanche of Exquisite Melody, Based on Incidents in the Life of Franz Schubert, the Composer

Even.—Orch., \$2.00 Orch. Circle, \$1.50
1st Bal., \$1.50-1.00 2nd Bal., 75c-50c

SEATS NOW—At Box Office and Little Building—BUY EARLY
Mail Orders to L. H. McAdie, Mgr.

WALDRON'S CASINO

2—BIG BURLESQUE SHOWS IN ONE—2

JIMMIE COOPER

HIMSELF
AND HIS BEAUTY REVUE
BURLIQU'S BEST BET
WITH LYDIA HARRIS
THE PHOTODUO STAR

FEATURE EXTRAORDINARY

EXTRA

GONZELL WHITE'S Jazzers of Real Jazz
10 ALL STAR COLORED PERFORMERS 10
SINGERS—DANCERS—JAZZ MUSICIANS

A play that enjoys the distinction of international popularity

ST JAMES

34 YEAR
WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MELODRAMA
ANOTHER SENSATION LIKE "THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW"

Grumpy

—ORDER SEATS NOW—
BOX MAT. SEATS, 25c
BEST EVENING, \$1.00
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Box Office, S. E. 202-203

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE NEXT PAGE

COLONIAL THEATRE

MONDAY AT 8:15 Limited Engagement
A. L. ERLANGER PRESENTS
ED. WYNN

DIRECTOR B. C. WHITNEY
BOOK-MUSIC BY ED. WYNN

IN HIS NEW MUSICAL FANTASY
"THE PERFECT FOOL"

2 ACTS—19 SCENES OF SURPRISES
STAGED BY JULIAN MITCHELL

PRICES WED. MATINEE BEST SEATS \$2

SHUBERT

BEGINNING MON. NIGHT, Feb. 5

LEE & J. A. ROBERT, Playhouse
Box Office at Little Bldg. at 11
Box Office at 1st Bal.
Box Office at 2nd Bal.
Box Office at 3rd Bal.
Box Office at 4th Bal.
Box Office at 5th Bal.
Box Office at 6th Bal.
Box Office at 7th Bal.
Box Office at 8th Bal.
Box Office at 9th Bal.
Box Office at 10th Bal.

NAUGHTY DIANA

CHARLES RUGGLES
A MUSICAL FARCE IN TWO ACTS WITH A LIVELY, CONSISTENT CONTINUOUSLY AMUSING STORY, SENSITIVE, MUSIC, EXCELLENT LYRICS

THE NAUGHTY DIANA IS THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE, WELL SET, BUT OF ENTERTAINING VALUE WITH A STRONG COMEDY AND A LIVELY PLOT
COSTUME DESIGNER AND ATTRACTIVE COSTUMES
"THIS MUSIC IS ABOVE THE AVERAGE"
"A PLEASANT SURPRISE"
Pulse Pub. Edition

WILBUR

LAST 2 WEEKS
Last 12 Nights
Last 4 Mats

"The Bat" Concludes a 24 Weeks' Engagement Saturday Night, Feb. 17

Get Seats for All Performances

THE BAT

ALAN DALE IN LAST SUNDAY'S NEW YORK AMERICAN!
Look at the Success of "THE BAT" and Regard the Miserable Doom of Several of Its Imitators.

THE TOWN'S SMASH HIT!

LIGHTNIN'

FLASHING BRIGHTER THAN EVER!

HOLLIS

STREET THEATRE
THOMAS & LOTHIAN, MANAGER
EVEN. 6:30-8:30—MATS. WED. SAT. 2 sharp

NOTE—Special attention given to hotel and out of town mail orders
MANAGER HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
For the return of Lightn'!
PRICES: NIGHTS, HOLLYDAY AND SAT. MAT., Orchestra \$2.50, Bal. \$2, 1st Bal. \$1.50 and 2nd Bal. \$1 and 3rd Bal. \$1
WED. MATS., Orchestra \$1, Bal. 75c and 50c

Seats Now for Special Washington's Birthday Matinee

Madame Ethel Leganska, pianist, will give her only recital in Boston this season at Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 10. Madame Leganska has recently returned from Europe, where she has appeared both in recital and with orchestras with great success in the major cities of Germany, France and England.

Ethel Leganska

Her program will include compositions by Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, Liszt, with several of her own works.

The second concert of the Ploomsbury quartet will be given in Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening, February 14.

Amusements

Ent. at 2:15
Wed. & Sat.
7:15. Seats 10c

ST

**LAST
WEEK
PAULINE
FREDERICK**

IN
THE RECEIVED FROM ONE

For
 Boston
 and
 New
 England.

On Monday Night, the 12th inst., at the Saturn Theatre, the management will present Fleming Follock's powerful new play, "THE FOOL," a remarkable play, so thoroughly human that it strikes a responsive chord in every breast and sends you home refreshed in body and soul.

This engagement means no further in-roads into the explanation of love to avoid disappointment over real creations, particularly for the opening night.

MAIL ORDERS WILL NOW BE RECEIVED FROM ALL SECTIONS OF NEW ENGLAND, UNDER SPECIAL PRULING BECAUSE OF THE

**POSITIVENESS OF TRE-
MENDOUS BUSINESS.**

Make *personal* checks or P. O. money orders payable to *Fred Wright, manager*, *Twelve Tivolis, Boston*. Specify the *performance* and *number of seats desired*. Enclose *self-addressed, stamped envelope, to ensure safe return of seat tickets.*

Nights, *Orchestra, \$2.50; balcony, \$2.*
PRICES: *\$1.50, \$1; gallery, 50c.*
Plus 10% *Mex. Orchestra, \$2; balcony, \$1.50.*
Tax *\$1; gallery, 50c.*

**PUBLIC SEAT SALE OPENS
TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 6**
No phone orders accepted

**TREMONTE
THEATRE**

EVEN 8:30
LAST
2 WEEKS

[illegible]

JUDGE TRIES TO RECONCILE WHITTAKERS



MRS. JOHN L. WHITTAKER

WHITTAKER IS GIVEN CHANCE TO JOIN WIFE

Manicourt Court Judge Loring determined that nothing shall be put in the way of a reconciliation between John L. Whittaker, Boston and Whitcomb, and his wife, Mrs. John L. Whittaker, who is willing to take him back, even after his escape with Mrs. Frey of Pittsburgh, but expresses skepticism regarding her ability to hold him. Whittaker has been found guilty, and unless he becomes reconciled to his wife he will be subject to a sentence by Judge Loring. He has insisted that his relations with Mrs. Frey were purely platonic.

When Whittaker was arrested by Judge Loring today the judge continued the case another week, expressing the hope that the couple would be able to effect a reunion. Whittaker was arrested on statutory charges with Mrs. Mabel Frey, wife of a Pittsburgh business man. In spite of the fact that he had registered with Mrs. Frey as man and wife at a local hotel, he insisted his relations with her were platonic. Mrs. Frey did not appear at the hearing today.

Mrs. Whittaker at the last hearing expressed a willingness to take her husband home, but she expressed skepticism at her ability to hold him.

"Night after night," she told Judge Loring, "since I discovered the presence of another woman in my husband's life, my one thought has been to get him back. But I am powerless to hold him."

One of the features of the case was the introduction of letters written by the grandfather, Romeo, which told of his ardent passion for "Darling Peggy." Whittaker has been found guilty of the charges against him and his only chance to avoid being sentenced hinges upon his success at a reconciliation with his wife.

CHAPLAIN SLINEY ORDERED TO HAWAII

Chaplain Edmund C. Sliney, who was working among the Roman Catholics and Protestants, while connected with the Thirtieth Infantry at Fort Annapolis, has been ordered to Hawaii where he will remain before starting for his station in the Philippines.

Chaplain Sliney was assigned to the Thirtieth Infantry at Fort Annapolis, where he was a highly commended. He has been ordered to Hawaii where he will remain before starting for his station in the Philippines.

Oil Up Ten Cents
Pittsburgh, Feb. 3.—The price of New York Standard and Redford District crude oil was increased 10 cents today to \$2.50 a barrel.

HUGE POLICEMEN TOOK DOPE BRIBE

"Children's" Landlady Is Swamped

WHERE STORK IS WELCOME



QUALIFIED FOR HOME WITH ONE CHILD TO SPARE

Here are the seven Cunningham children, their new home, and Mrs. Vincent E. Gregg (upper insert) who made it possible for them to enjoy its spaciousness. The home is one of four of the same type on West Neptune street, West Lynn, bought by Mrs. Gregg for renting only to families with six or more children. Mrs. Gregg's advertisement to that effect swamped her with applications and there are thirty-two children in the four houses. Leaning against the fence, left to right, are Mary, Gertrude and Kathleen Cunningham. Group of photos shows, upper, left to right, John and Jean; lower, left to right, Gertrude and William Cunningham.

UNDER BED, BUT NOT BE CALLED NOT TELL

"There's a man prowling about the fire escape!" This telephone alarm from the apartment block at No. 47 Tavistock street, Back Bay, today, summoned Patrolman John Fennelly and Special Officer Hawkins.

They found no one on the fire escape. They looked down the various apartments. Harold W. Blood, occupying one of the small But under the bed the officers found a man.

With revolvers drawn, the officers said: "Come out." He came. He gave his name as the station house as Harold L. Walsh, townsherman, living in Maverick street, East Boston.

He told Judge Hayden he had been drinking and did not have the least idea how he came to be under the bed.

He pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the night, with intent to commit burglary, but was held in \$2,000 for the grand jury.

PREFERS BED TO WORK, WIFE CHARGES

"Last week our baby died of pneumonia. My husband has not worked since Thanksgiving. He threatened to quit his job, but he has only fifty cents to a dollar at a time. He lies in bed mornings, leaves the house about 4 o'clock and goes back about 7."

This was told by Mrs. Michael Murphy of Chadwick street, Roxbury, in court today. Murphy claimed he had worked, but he was sentenced to six months for neglect. He appealed.

MRS COOLIDGE'S FATHER STRICKEN

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the wife of the Vice President, is hurrying from Washington to the bedside of her father, Andrew, who is seriously sick at his home here. He is known as Caplain Goodhue, who is known as Caplain Goodhue.

MIKE O'MALLEY, 32, ARRESTED 53 TIMES

Mike O'Malley of South Boston was arrested today for the fifty-third time in his span of thirty-two years. When the probation officer had completed reading the list of Mike's arrests and convictions, the judge declared that two months in the House of Correction would do. Patrolman Joseph Kilward of the Alibon street police station was arresting a man for being drunk, when Mike took the prisoner away from him. The drunken man took to his back, but Kilward hung onto Mike.

CHINESE DOCTOR HELD ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Dr. Ennang W. Cheng of No. 27 Tyler street was held in \$1,000 bail for the Federal Grand Jury today by United States Commissioner Loring on the charge of selling about eighty grains of morphine. Narcotic inspectors Richard A. Keller, who charged that Dr. Cheng made the alleged sale "in the course of his professional practice."

One Alleged to Have Carried Supply of Drugs in Cap While on Duty

Charges that some Boston policemen protect drug peddlers for money, that one carried "dope" in his cap and a third lived with a woman American were made to the Boston American today.

The charges were made by Joe Valerio of the South End, who is serving a sentence in the State Prison at Dorchester, R. I., for violation of the Harrison narcotic law. Valerio named two former policemen. He refused to name others because alleged "friendly" acts to himself.

TO GO STRAIGHT.

Although a former "dope" pedlar, Valerio asserted that he was convinced of the error of his way and after being released plans to "go straight."

"I would rather commit murder than sell anyone 'dope' again," said Valerio. "I have thought the matter over carefully and will have nothing more to do with 'dope.' I am sorry I ever had anything to do with it."

It is true that Boston policemen are accepting bribes of money or presents from dope pedlars in exchange for "protection." I know of one former policeman who carried his "dope" (drugs) in his cap. He did this while patrolling his beat. Sometimes he carried it in his pocket and sometimes in his hat. When wanted to make a sale I would raise him and he would pass the "dope" back to me.

"Because of the manner in which he carried it," Valerio said, "I made him promise to stop. I also took him over to New York to see a doctor who, at the time, paying all his expenses for two weeks. Also I used to take him out frequently in my car at night around Boston."

CAUSED ARREST.

He caused my arrest for receiving stolen linen, although he had previously been with me when I hid them and he knew them to be stolen.

"Another cop went to my house during my absence and, bringing by my girl, who was housekeeper, made a search."

"He obtained some white pills. They did not contain 'dope,' he said. I did it. I knew they didn't, but I paid him \$100 to shut him up. He was peddling 'dope' at the time and knew he might get me later."

"The money was passed at the corner of Dwight street and Shawmut street. I gave it to another fellow and he passed it."

"The money was passed. I saw the cop take it. I was standing right near him. I got six months."

LIVED WITH ARREST.

"That is the man who lived for a year with a drug addict named Henry. He used to give her the 'dope' of morphine."

"When he lived of her he had her sell the 'dope' or three months. Valerio admitted having been arrested twenty-eight times."

700 New York Women Pledge Aid in Fight

New York, Feb. 3.—Enthusiastic support of the national campaign against the sale of drugs was pledged at a meeting of 700 prominent women in the Hotel Astor.

Dr. Carleton Simon, deputy police commissioner in charge of the narcotic bureau, explained the drive against sellers and users of drugs. Dr. Simon brought with him several of his detectives, whose attire was typical of the drug sellers of the slum districts.

LOGAN PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

Indianapolis, Feb. 3.—Brigadier General Edward Logan of Boston was unanimously elected president of the National Guard Association of the United States, which closed its convention here today. The Massachusetts delegation leaves here this evening and will arrive in Boston Sunday evening.

Springfield Business Men Also File Suit to Have Tanks Isolated

Springfield, Feb. 3.—Petition for Grand Jury inquiry into the fatal explosion at the purifying plant of the Springfield Gas Light Company is being prepared.

The petition asks that criminal responsibility, if any, be determined. Prominent Italian business and professional men back of the petition, including Dr. Thomas A. De Marco, Italian Consul, and Dr. Charles L. Furcolo.

A meeting of all interested in this petition has been called for Monday night at the office of Dr. Furcolo's hospital on South Main street.

DEMAND REMOVAL.

Dr. Furcolo says hundreds of families in the Italian section are still in terror.

A suit is also being prepared, petitioning the Superior Court to order the removal of the gas company's plant to a remote part of the city, Valerio.

"I have thought the matter over carefully and will have nothing more to do with 'dope.' I am sorry I ever had anything to do with it."

It is said to a grand total of \$10,000. The first personal injury suit was filed today. Joseph Cardonopol, now in Vernon Hospital, seeks \$10,000.

Walter L. Wedger explosive expert, who was called in by the Public Safety, arrived today and began an investigation of the explosion. He went to the scene of the explosion with state officials who have been seeking to learn the cause.

NEW HAVEN ROAD REPORTS PROGRESS

New Haven railroad issued a statement today that progress in reconditioning power and overcoming maintenance requirements "was largely accomplished during the earlier months of the strike" was indicated by the record of daily repairs.

During the preceding three and one-half months during the strike was fifty-four. During the last three months of the strike the new forces was fifty-five, or five above the old average.

Outside the station, the station produced fifteen, making a total of seventy-four.

FIRE IN VESTRY OF CAMBRIDGE CHURCH

Fire in the vestry of St. Paul's Catholic Church at Holyoke and at Auburn streets, Cambridge, today caused damage amounting to \$100.

The blaze was started by a candle which was lit in the vestry to light matches kept in the vestry to light the altar candles. Only a few persons were in the church at the time and firemen had the blaze out in a few minutes.

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS

More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

Seek Apartments in Houses Restricted by Lynn Woman to Six or More Kiddies

"FOR RENT—7-room house in West Lynn with modern conveniences, and yard with shade trees. Families with less than six children need not apply."

ARROUSED BY EVICTION.

Recently the case of a family with eight children who were about to be dispossessed came to Mrs. Gregg's attention. She purchased a six-room cottage and began repairs. She told the family that she had solved their problem. But the landlord, it is said, upon hearing that the family had plans to go, insisted that they move at once.

HOUSING OF FAMILIES APPLY

This is a bit of real news which appeared in the form of an advertisement in a Lynn newspaper. The landlady is Mrs. Grace W. Gregg of No. 53 Neptune street, Lynn. In a few hours more than 100 families were on her waiting list, and her only regret, she says, is that she had only four homes to let.

QUALIFIED FOR HOME WITH ONE CHILD TO SPARE

Here are the seven Cunningham children, their new home, and Mrs. Vincent E. Gregg (upper insert) who made it possible for them to enjoy its spaciousness. The home is one of four of the same type on West Neptune street, West Lynn, bought by Mrs. Gregg for renting only to families with six or more children. Mrs. Gregg's advertisement to that effect swamped her with applications and there are thirty-two children in the four houses. Leaning against the fence, left to right, are Mary, Gertrude and Kathleen Cunningham. Group of photos shows, upper, left to right, John and Jean; lower, left to right, Gertrude and William Cunningham.

UNDER BED, BUT NOT BE CALLED NOT TELL

"There's a man prowling about the fire escape!" This telephone alarm from the apartment block at No. 47 Tavistock street, Back Bay, today, summoned Patrolman John Fennelly and Special Officer Hawkins.

They found no one on the fire escape. They looked down the various apartments. Harold W. Blood, occupying one of the small But under the bed the officers found a man.

With revolvers drawn, the officers said: "Come out." He came. He gave his name as the station house as Harold L. Walsh, townsherman, living in Maverick street, East Boston.

He told Judge Hayden he had been drinking and did not have the least idea how he came to be under the bed.

He pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in the night, with intent to commit burglary, but was held in \$2,000 for the grand jury.

PREFERS BED TO WORK, WIFE CHARGES

"Last week our baby died of pneumonia. My husband has not worked since Thanksgiving. He threatened to quit his job, but he has only fifty cents to a dollar at a time. He lies in bed mornings, leaves the house about 4 o'clock and goes back about 7."

This was told by Mrs. Michael Murphy of Chadwick street, Roxbury, in court today. Murphy claimed he had worked, but he was sentenced to six months for neglect. He appealed.

MRS COOLIDGE'S FATHER STRICKEN

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the wife of the Vice President, is hurrying from Washington to the bedside of her father, Andrew, who is seriously sick at his home here. He is known as Caplain Goodhue, who is known as Caplain Goodhue.

MIKE O'MALLEY, 32, ARRESTED 53 TIMES

Mike O'Malley of South Boston was arrested today for the fifty-third time in his span of thirty-two years. When the probation officer had completed reading the list of Mike's arrests and convictions, the judge declared that two months in the House of Correction would do. Patrolman Joseph Kilward of the Alibon street police station was arresting a man for being drunk, when Mike took the prisoner away from him. The drunken man took to his back, but Kilward hung onto Mike.

CHINESE DOCTOR HELD ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Dr. Ennang W. Cheng of No. 27 Tyler street was held in \$1,000 bail for the Federal Grand Jury today by United States Commissioner Loring on the charge of selling about eighty grains of morphine. Narcotic inspectors Richard A. Keller, who charged that Dr. Cheng made the alleged sale "in the course of his professional practice."



STAR STAFF OF EXPERTS GIVE FANS REAL ATHLETIC DOPE

THIS WEEK'S SPORT SUMMARY

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY,
Sporting Editor

This is the dull time of the sport year, according to general belief, but there is always plenty happening in Boston. Sports here are never dull. For instance, we have tonight two dazzling acts, either one of which would out New York by the score for a month of Sundays. The B. A. A. meet is the country's indoor classic. The world's greatest athletes contend, and the prizes garnered there hold the place of honor in the trophy cases. The Eddie Shevlin-Dave Shade fight is a real championship affair, something that would excite yards and miles of comment if it happened to be in Madison Square Garden. These rival attractions were sold out long ago. Which shows, better than anything else, the way real Bostonians love real sport.

Every night has not the same brilliant attractions, but in the course of each Winter week there are always a couple of events that bring out the gang. The regular run of fights, the hockey games, the great track meets, the wrestling matches—all keep the red-blooded citizenry on the jump. Now and then things happen that need explaining. And they are explained in this Saturday review. In the quick stories after an event real explanations are often overlooked. But in this summary they are given the true up and down. If the fight looks to be "in the bag," Jack Conway will tell you so. If a baseball deal is laid for Boston, you will find it out from Nick Flattley. Charlie Parker will keep you posted on the inside information of the hockey tangle. And so on right down the line. It's a great weekly feature, and you're out of luck if you miss it.

TRACK AND HOCKEY

Record Breaking Performance at Millrose Games Makes Week Notable

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

The week just ending has been notable in the field of college and club sports, the chief features of which have been the remarkable and record-breaking performance of American track and field athletes in the Millrose games in New York; the straightening out of the hockey squabble resulting from the refusal of the Westminister Hockey Club of New Haven to play a scheduled game at the Boston Arena; and the change of front shown by Harvard athletic authorities that regard as the athletic agreement of the so-called Big Three.

Joe Ray, national distance champion of Chicago, Jimmy Connolly, former intercollegiate A. A. A. one-mile champion of Wellesley, Georgetown and the B. A. A., LeRoy Brown, captain of the Dartmouth track team, and Richard Landon, Olympic high jump champion and record holder, were the athletes to figure in record accomplishments at the Millrose games.

Ray lowered the one and one-half mile mark to 4 minutes 41.2 seconds; Connolly lowered the two and one-half mile mark to 12 minutes 41.2 seconds; and Brown and Landon combined in wiping out the former indoor high jump record, setting the new mark to 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. In hockey, after the United States Hockey Association had barred the Westminister team from the league and ruled its officials out of the connections, the players under their new names and management in the New Haven Hockey Club, were readmitted to the league and under their new names and management will play the game originally assigned the Westminister Club.

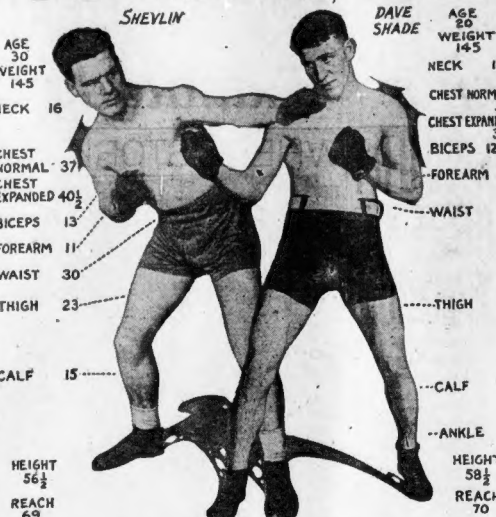
The unexpected victory of the Boston Hockey Club over the Victorians, and the second return of Rayne Skilton to active play in the Victorians lineup, were other noteworthy hockey happenings.

After so much halibut as surrounded the launching of the Big Three athletic agreement, the statement of Dean Briggs of Harvard, and the effect the agreement could not have, came as a proverbial bolt from the cloudy sky, and the surprise to the public was no greater than to the surprise that was evidenced in subsequent statements from Princeton and Yale athletic officials.

The latter seem disposed to hold their own in the present agreement, which binds them to enquire into the sources of income of their athletes and reduce the importance of sport, particularly football, in the curriculum of college activities.

The agreement became effective January 1, and that it should meet criticism from within before it really had begun operating scarcely was expected. But a few, however, believed a kick would be registered later in its course.

ERE THEY ARE, READY



EDDIE SHEVLIN AND DAVE SHADE
They meet tonight in Mechanics Building.

BOXING—Friedman and Greb
WRESTLING—Calza

(Boxing and Wrestling Editor)
Abe Friedman punched his way back into the little picture when he stopped Paddy Dennis at six rounds at the Triple A's show. Friedman trained for three weeks for this match. If he did as much real work for his opponent, he would be able to defeat most of our bantamweights.

The New England bantamweight champion is one of the most skillful boxers in the world. But his skill is not of any use to him unless he is in condition. Apparently the Eddie Mack entry is in condition to keep it. If so, Joe Lynch has cause for worry. If Friedman and Lynch were to meet today, Joe would win. Think this one over.

Harry Greb was successful in defending his title as world's light-heavyweight against Tommy Loughran. But he did so only by the narrowest of margins.

Greb has gone back and will have to pick his opponents carefully until he regains his old form. He may be upset by Paul Reed at Newark Monday night. This may seem queer to fans who saw our outlook. Reed is in this city. Paul, though, recently almost knocked out the same Loughran who gave Greb the chips. A walk-on on the jaw will upset the best of fighters.

George Calza has broken with Stanislas Biala, the man who plotted to him to prominence in the wrestling world. This is gratitude of whatever else you may wish to call it. Wrestling, like boxing, always get their greatest joy out of biting the hand that lifted them out of the rut and started them on the way to a fortune.

John Peak, greatest wrestler in the world, is willing to make Stefan think that he didn't lose such a great wrestler after all.

SCHOOLBOY SPORTS

Brilliant Performance of William McKillop the Feature of an Otherwise Dull Week

By FRED C. LANE.

The brilliant performance of William McKillop, English high track again, after the Harvard Freshman and Latin School teams at the Stadium saved the week being listed as one of the dullest on record. Bill went over the 1000-yard route in 2:25.45 seconds against a large field.

This is remarkable time for a schoolboy. It was the general opinion of those who witnessed his run that he had been pushed an even better mark might have been achieved.

Richard Lane is stepping the 600-yard run for Huntington School at a fast clip. He was clocked in 1:21 in the Newton-Huntington meet. With Mac and Joe Kelley of Medford in the best condition, a hot race will result when they meet.

Joe and Mac are the best of friends and the keenest of rivals since first they met three years ago. Each has scored on the other.

Officers at Haverhill are still looking for a coach. The athletic advisory board is keen for a coach. The athletic advisory board is keen for a coach. The athletic advisory board is keen for a coach.

Jack Conway Picks
Shevlin to Win
Over Shade

That's Jack Conway's selection for the great welterweight blue derby at the Arena A. C. show at Mechanics Building tonight. "Shevlin is in the best condition of his career and will win," says Jack. "New England welterweight champion will profit by the experience he gained in his last battle with Shade and outpoint the famous Californian. The Roxbury favorite will carry the battling to close quarters, where his heavy body punches will wear Shade down."

"Also watch Shevlin's blocking. He will wear off 50 per cent. of Shade's thrusts. He will also make Dave miss many of his right hand swings and left hand punches. All this will mean points for Shevlin."

"Shade, of course, will try to end things by a knock-out. He almost put Shevlin out in the picture in the eighth round of their last bout, but he will succeed tonight."

"It is my opinion, though, that Shevlin's superior ring knowledge, intelligent expert blocking and ability to make Shade miss will gain for him the decision."

Shevlin plans to carry the fight to Shade. He won't stand off and box with the Californian. If he does Shade would have a better chance of scoring with his famous right hand punch to the jaw.

By forcing the milling and keeping in close, Shevlin figures he will wear down Shade's stamina. He will use his right hand punch to the jaw. He will use his right hand punch to the jaw.

Shade will have to keep his jaw closed against the long right hand swing. He will have to keep his jaw closed against the long right hand swing.

This will probably mean that Shevlin will keep his head low while fighting, baring his way to close quarters, and then swing away for Shade's mid-section. To effect this kind of a campaign, Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

THEY ARE FIT FOR BATTLE

Shade did his training for the tune in New York. For weeks he has given all of his attention to the Shevlin match. Upon his arrival in this city, he stated he was in much better condition than when he last met Shevlin and that he would win, possibly by a knockout. "I will be remembered that in the eighth round of the last Shevlin- Shade match, the Roxbury warrior was groggy as a result of heavy right hand punches to the jaw. Shevlin's history as a boxer, however, shows that an opponent has never been able to do so well in a fight as he did in the last Shevlin- Shade meeting with the New England champion."

Jack Britton is the only exception to this rule. "The position of the bout tonight affords me an added advantage in the match. The fact that the fans know that Shevlin and Shade are in the best possible condition makes everybody eager to be at the ringside."

Shade plans to carry the fight to Shade. He won't stand off and box with the Californian. If he does Shade would have a better chance of scoring with his famous right hand punch to the jaw.

By forcing the milling and keeping in close, Shevlin figures he will wear down Shade's stamina. He will use his right hand punch to the jaw. He will use his right hand punch to the jaw.

Shade will have to keep his jaw closed against the long right hand swing. He will have to keep his jaw closed against the long right hand swing.

This will probably mean that Shevlin will keep his head low while fighting, baring his way to close quarters, and then swing away for Shade's mid-section. To effect this kind of a campaign, Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

Shade will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring. He will have to trade Shevlin off and keep moving around the ring.

AT THE RACETRACKS

Continued from First Page.

Top, Rock, Thomas, Better Times and Vennie.

Havana Results
FIRST RACE.

Waterloo..... 5-1 1-3
Marshall Tughran..... 1-4 1-3
Schillinger..... 4-1 5-2 1-10

ALSO RAN—Matheson, Fashion, Girl, After Night and Tom Carr.

SECOND RACE.

Mary Mallon..... 5-1 1-3
Shingle Shack..... 5-1 5-2
ALSO RAN—Fox, Fox, Mammi and Lobster.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up; claiming purse \$500; five and six-furlong heats.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming purse \$500; five and six-furlong heats.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds and up; claiming purse \$500; five and six-furlong heats.

HORSE RACING

Favorite Players at New Orleans Had Their Long Delayed Innings

By GUS DALY.

The runners at New Orleans had clear skies and fast footing the past week, and with the changed conditions the favorite players have been their long-delayed innings. Treaded them down were Jive, one, Pantalone, Fredor and Sam Frank, came North.

Bergant A. Swank has tried hard to make a locker out of J. Ponce, younger brother of C. Ponce, but so far the results have been disastrous, and since the opening day the "Bergante" has had eight different mountings.

Rudolph Hayman, well-known turfman, brother-in-law and Joe Hayman, died recently at Flower Hospital.

Javana had another week of excellent racing week, and the Hayman Brothers, is displaying marked ability in the saddle.

Among the prominent players of the week were W. C. Vanderhill, William Barnes, Republican leader from New York; J. J. Ward of St. Louis, N. B. Updike and Charles Grapewin, the well-known Monticello.

The Jukins has been a son of a gun all week. Harry D. earned another "hooker" his week, and the Hayman Brothers, is displaying marked ability in the saddle.

C. Ralls, the 90-pound Indian jockey, is riding in grand form and is said to be in front at the season's end.

3 STAR BOUTS ON MAT CARD

A trio of all star bouts will make up the wrestling card offered by the Howard management at the Grand Opera House Thursday night.

George Kolesarow, the Greek champion, will meet new arrival, the Lithuanian heavyweight champion, in the opener, a limited event.

Water pulls for the dear old publicity. That doesn't mean to no chance for further duties hereabouts until the team stagger South some of the other sports the show's a few weeks hence.

Water pulls for the dear old publicity. That doesn't mean to no chance for further duties hereabouts until the team stagger South some of the other sports the show's a few weeks hence.

NEW YORK BARS BOTH WILLS AND WILLARD

the ego-maniac.
 "Cyrus," Miss
 Stahlman's son of
 Newark, and
 she said
 "Cyrus" was
 "a very young
 Bob barely
 getting into his
 teens." The
 Madison square
 was a "very
 young" Cyrus
 of Princeton,
 champion



Bob Stahlman,
 captain of Princeton's
 national indoor
 football team.

Plans an Active Season
 The newly formed Lexington town
 hockey team plans an active season
 this winter. The team, which is
 coached by John G. Brown, Jr., of
 the Lexington High School, will
 play its first game on January 10
 at the Lexington High School gymnasium.
 The team is expected to be one of
 the best in the state.

BY HIGHEST SALARIED COMIC ARTISTS IN WORLD

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Foolish Question

By George McManus



Medbury Says---

By John P. Medbury

A WELL-KNOWN white, says that the man he really loves is the famous K. If this is true, then K has a lot of man who are looking for a white aged.

The World We Live In

By Dave Sentner

WHY buy an ice cream freezer when one can use the furnace?

It's an ill wind after it blows
through a bootlegger's alley.

The fellow who does the most talking usually wears the largest muffler.

Girls with pointed chins make the best stenographers, according to Commercial Teachers' Federation. Keeps the boss from stealing kisses—a logical reason.

The man who talks in his sleep wouldn't be noticed if he did it at the movies.

The "Fighting Turk" doubtless won his title from his training consisted in the boxing.

With three million marks a month as salary no wonder the American soldiers in the Army of Occupation were called dough

Some folks think that a spell-
ing bee is an educated insect.

Gasoline reported to be lower
in only way it could get any
where would be to supply a match

Advice to bridge players: To save your partner send in a firm

Earth is wobbling on its axis.
 as I know no other. If such
 time it is about time we en-
 d prohibition.

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

Splash! And Horace Gains a Point

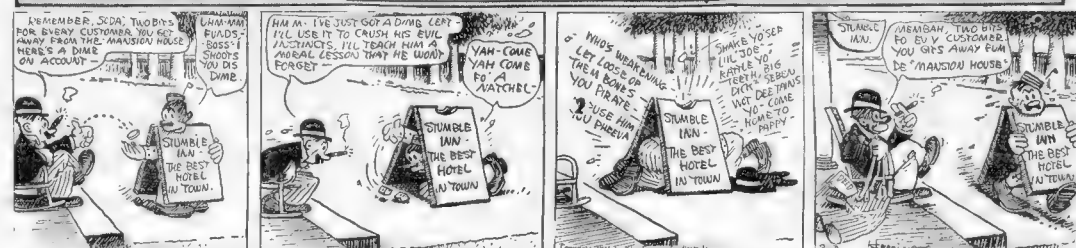
By Zere.



STUMBLE INN

A Change of Management

By Herriman



JERRY ON THE JOB

The Disappearance of a Liability

By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

What You Don't See—ASK FOR!

By Herriman



HELPFUL HENRY

A Neighborly Act

By Arnot



FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By R. C. Forbes

"I'm satisfied," I learn this from a telegram just received from George H. Forbes of New York, "a booster for W. C. Durant. What I now want to know is, who has been getting my money, my subscribers? These subsidies must have been in the mail; or I must have a thief in my office. If Mr. Durant will give me the information he has, so that I can trace the money, I will turn it all over to him. That's fair - true, isn't it? Could I do more?"

I might tell a true story - and perhaps some day, somewhere, I will - about a check for \$100,000, "subsidy" check being offered, not to me, but to another financial newspaper writer, who was coming on the activity of a Durant enterprise.

In my earlier years I was often asked, "once offered" great bribes. But for the last dozen years or more my reputation as a journalist has saved me from such insinuations.

Even Henry Ford has been off the front page of the Boston Herald by Durant's exploits. In Wall Street Durant had held out only one cent but he had a million.

One of the "47 varieties" of Durant stocks had to have sprung into being in about as many ways as there are stars in the New York sky. Durant, Mr. Durant, Mr. Durant, N. C. has turned out to be a share to 140 within a month, and the other, the other, the other, Indiana, has also lost half its market value.

And yet I was taken to task for calling Durant stocks "speculative." Here's an interesting incident. One of the apparently vast army of peddlars of Durant stocks had almost persuaded a man to buy an installment buyer when the man declared that he would like to get his money back, and he added that he would write me.

Then were "fireworks." The "speculative" was assured that I was merely in the pay of Durant enemies, and that I was a few things none of which I ought to be.

He really ought to lose faith in the United States mails seeing that so much money which was sent to me never reaches my pocket.

Frankly, I believe that Durant is as honest as I claim to be, very much more honest than I am, and his stock salesmen declare I am. But when any man formulates a plan for drawing out of the public millions and millions of dollars every month, and then, after tapping some 200,000 pockets in a short space of time, then his operations become a legitimate subject for financial discussion, and it is unappealing for an enemy of dollars to be simply honest. It becomes the duty of financial writers to discuss such operations in the light of their chance of success or failure.

Any man who has twice lost control of his business, and who starts in a third time on a larger scale than before and after a bankruptcy speed, has no right to complain if financial writers who take the time to do so seriously call attention to the speculative nature of the operations he is engaged in.

In order to perform "a legitimate function" I'm entirely willing to be branded as a subsidized bribe taker. I'm not a man concerned about my own reputation in this matter, but I am concerned about the financial methods and the staggering magnitude of the Durant enterprise.

Forbes launched all over the country stock selling plan, and the same basis as Durant is raising his millions and could, during the period of installment payments when certificates are not delivered, manipulate the stock market so that it would disappear.

Secretary of Labor Davis was an iron founder and took pride in his job. He tells me that he would like to arrange a tour through the steel mills of the country and do some straight from the shoulder talking.

"It is difficult for me," he said, "to get by and listen to all the chatter about the steel industry. I want to see the steel industry and do some straight from the shoulder talking."

The security markets show by their own action that business is looking for during coming months. (Continued on page 17)

Points in Friday's Market
Total sales, Jan. 1, 1923, to date - \$1,041,000.
Corresponding period last year - \$1,179,100.
Corresponding period last year - \$1,179,100.

New York Stock Market Displays Best Strength It Has Shown in Many Days

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

FOUR YEAR										ALL TIME										BIDERS									
1919										1920										1921									
Stock and Bonds										Stock and Bonds										Stock and Bonds									
Adams Express (A. E.)										Adams Express (A. E.)										Adams Express (A. E.)									
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100									

Cleaning up slums in a city does not change a man's character; it simply changes his circumstances.—*Professor H. K. Rowe, Newton.*

You Pay for the Motors in France

Who Is Using Them?

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

While our men are coming back from German soil, how would it be if the administration brought back some of the automobiles that are running around in Paris at the expense of United States taxpayers?

A traveler just returned reports that when he hired taxicabs to take him to interesting restaurants at Fontainebleau, St. Germain and other nearby resorts, he always saw fine automobiles with the United States label on them, indicating that taxpayers in the United States were buying gasoline and tires, and hiring the chauffeur, for the gay tourists.

Those automobiles are supposed to be used by the sixty odd gentlemen that are helping one other gentleman to "observe what is going on in Europe." Couldn't they observe without automobiles paid for by the public over here? Couldn't they at least hire taxis for their out-of-town trips?

Will some Senator kindly find out just how many automobiles the American people are paying for in Europe, who is using them and why taxis won't do?

The Wampum Is Old

It Is Another "White Father"

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

Indians from the Salamanca Reservation in New York visited the Great White Father in Washington. They brought the original treaty with the United States government and a piece of old wampum that George Washington gave them. He told them that would avoid trouble when brought to the White House.

The Indians and the old piece of wampum found a different White House, a different civilization. The wampum is old, and few Americans know what it is or what it means.

George Washington has been dead a long time. The Indian is a memory, that he once owned this country, and the white man took it from him, no one realizes. No one cares.

Mayroyne, the representative of the Indians at Washington, when people asked him about Turkish massacres of Armenians, replied, "Where are your Indians? I see no Indians."

Fire-Proof Coal Probe

Senator Walsh and President Bauer of Lynn Chamber of Commerce in Correspondence

Mr. Ralph S. Bauer, president of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, and Senator Walsh have been in correspondence concerning the character of the black stuff which is being brought to us by the railroads from the coal regions under the alias of coal.

The Boston Post, in a timely editorial, calls it "fire-proof coal." Mr. Bauer declares that 35 per cent. of the coal which we are now buying at such enormous prices is fire-proof—in other words, that it will not burn. It is nothing but stone and iron slag. Indeed this alleged coal does worse; it refuses to burn; it melts, conglutinates and helps to destroy our furnaces and especially furnace grates; it makes it exceedingly difficult for those who take care of furnaces to keep them clean and free, and makes it almost impossible for unfortunate women who have to take care of it to handle the coal.

It is quite apparent that the coal companies are palming off on us in this period of distress the stuff which they have dumped out on their dumps, and because it is black with coal dust they call it coal, and they sell it to us at prices which are extortionate even for perfectly good coal.

Senator Walsh is preparing a bill which will compel the standardization of coal shipped between States. It is high time.

It is not a pity that we have to spend all this time, excite ourselves and learn to distrust our fellow citizens, become misanthropic and cynical concerning human nature, and lose the common honesty of men, and cynical concerning the capacity or the disposition of our public servants to protect us and of our democracy to function democratically, all because we are not doing for ourselves what we ought to do, namely, to operate and own the coal mines, dig out the coal and supply to the people what nature put there for us all and gave to no one in particular; and more important, to operate our own railroads, which always was a public function and always will be, and which nearly all the great countries of the world are operating for themselves, including our neighbor, Canada.

Stop Killing Brave Men

The Army Council of the so-called Irish Free State has drawn up a new code of regulations extending the death penalty to women. It has been submitted to the Parliament of the Free State, and Representative Johnson, who supports the Free State government, vigorously opposed it. He called attention to the fact that some of the best blood in Ireland are among all who have been summarily executed recently and that all this irreparable loss to the Irish people has not had the effect of abating the opposition to the Irish Free State.

Indeed, it is difficult to understand why representatives of the Irish Free State thought that the institution of the British system of terror would frighten the opponents of the Free State, when the terror was being inflicted by the Free State, any more than it frightened them when it was administered by the British.

There is less excuse for the Free State to attempt this method of compelling submission than for the British government, quite aside from the fact that it involves cruelty to former brothers in arms who had fought shoulder to shoulder against the common enemy.

This business of shooting men found with arms, we think, is being carried altogether too far. If the representatives of the Irish Free State would consult our American history they would find that in the Revolutionary War the British did not execute, nor even put to death, any man who helped the American revolutionists found with arms in their hands.

In our great Civil War, when the very existence of the republic was put in issue by less than one-third of the American people, our government did not proclaim that it would shoot any rebel caught with arms in his hands, but gave the rebel prisoners the honors of war.

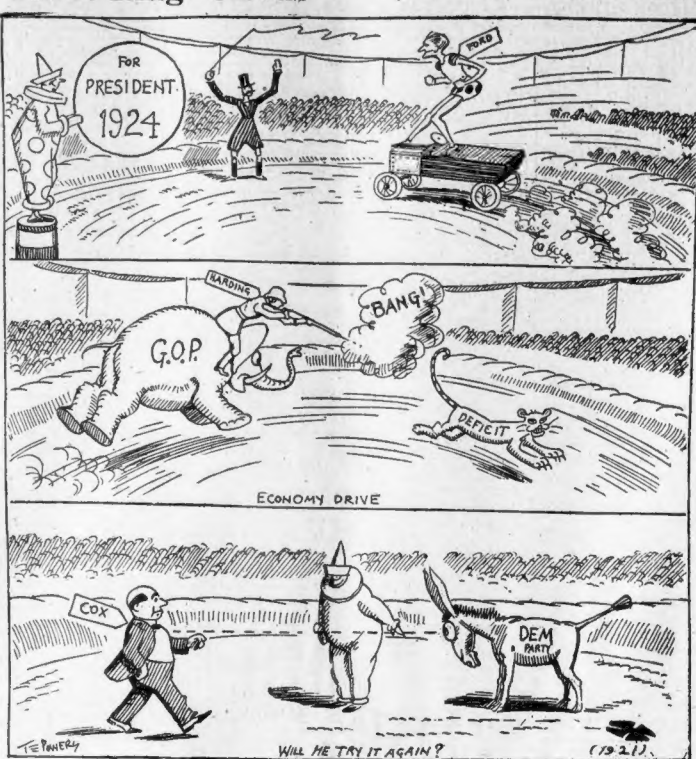
These useless executions of supporters of the Irish republic should be stopped. They are not helping the Free State cause in Ireland or anywhere else in the civilized world.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—February 3, 1923

Three-Ring Circus

By T. E. POWERS



WINNIFRED BLACK ON AFFAIRS

By Winnifred Black

N^O, no, my dear—it can't be done!

You can't have your cake and eat it, too.

Thousands of people have tried that—thousands and thousands of them—and they have always failed.

There's the young woman from Pittsburgh, for instance.

She went over to Paris and cut a great dash.

And most of all, she had a Prince, a real live Prince, and she was very attentive to her and he admired him very much.

The Prince could not marry the little girl from America.

It was important for him to marry someone with money and a very high social position—and she was not.

So she had to bring these things, no matter how attractive they are.

So they drew up a contract and signed it, and the Prince was to have the little girl from America forever and forever, and she was to have him for always and always, and they would both be married at once.

But now the Prince has changed his mind and does not wish to have the little girl from America forever and forever.

He has said to her, "I am sorry, but I cannot leave him to go out to work, as we are alone in the world. I cannot sell women's rights, but have not the means to buy a loom."

ED. NOTE—All the letters of the kind which you have written to me have been forwarded to the man who offered it, and he has been picked out the recipient already.

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Revised, New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

Copyright, 1923, by New-York Press

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Will the present administration sanction this action?

CHARLES ROSS WHITE, Portland, Me.

France's Purpose

Editor Boston American:

"I hate the French because they wear wooden shoes," wrote an English author some years ago. "We hate the French because they take our coal," it is presumably the thought expressed in the minds of the German people today.

With Kaiserism and militarism a thing of the past in Germany, it seems too bad that "galant" France does not display a little more of the milk of human kindness. It is claimed by those who profess to know that the occupation of the Ruhr is more or less a racket. France's real reason being to cripple the trade of manufactured goods which Germany is industrially pouring into Russia and other countries.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

STANLEY S. REDDY, Watertown.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

MYSTERY magnifies danger as a fog the sun.

His who can at all times afford pleasure to duty, approaches sublimity.

Unhappy lies the head that wears a crown.

There are reproaches which praise.

His who punishes for revenge, himself commits a crime.

By ignorance we make mistakes—and by mistakes we learn.

The desire which urges us to deserve praise strengthens our good qualities, and prides given to wit, valor and beauty tends to increase them.

Better fare hard with good men than feast with bad.

A good word for a bad one is worth much and costs little.

No friend is a friend until he shall prove a friend.

None is to be deemed free who has not perfect self-command.

The covetous man never has money.

And the prodigal will have none.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

Nothing but the possession of some unusual power can with any certainty discover what is the true character of any man.

5,000,000 CITIZENS INELIGIBLE FOR MARRIAGE

By Herbert Kaufman

MARS keeps presenting bills. Here's another. Add a third of a million more young American lives to the column of war casualties. And take care that peace doesn't inherit a worse score.

Surgeon-General Ireland, checking reports, finds three hundred and fifty thousand hopeless venereal cases in the record.

Senator Capper wants to make sure that they won't appear in marriage records, too.

His pending Federal statute especially protects the national tending from "social" infections. Physically unfit folk of both sexes must remain single. No licenses will be issued without clean bills of health.

Of course it isn't a nice thing to talk about.

But just because we are so very nice about such matters, innocent, wholesome, happy girls keep marching blindly to the altar and their blind and withered babies to the hospital and the grave.

Talking about "it," then acting on "it," will soon stop the building of insane asylums, fight divorce court dockets and cut short the waiting lines at the free clinics.

But best of all it will fill the land with straight-limbed, robust children.

There's a 5 per cent. chance that your sons and daughters won't escape the scarlet plague.

Five million persons in this country alone now carry the venom in their veins. Five million fellow citizens are ineligible to wedlock or parenthood.

That's why city after city is teaching sex hygiene in the schools. That's why it's time to talk.

The Line Forms to the Right

Secretary McElroy tells Congress not to attach a bonus rider to the ratification of the British settlement. He maintains that all sums accruing from that agreement must be kept inviolate for the retirement of Liberty bonds, through which America borrowed from her citizens the billions lent abroad.

Representative Edmonds also has ideas about debts and bonds. Far be it for him to daunt any conviction that the allies should go free of their obligations.

He respects the sincerity of all who believe that Europe owes us nothing and suggests that they may change kind words to golden deeds by depositing their own liberties and victories to the credit of foreign borrowers.

Plainly a case of "put up or shut up." The line forms to the right.

Private Business Pays a Bonus

Meanwhile private enterprise proceeds with its own bonus schemes. Alexander Smith & Sons, who operate enormous carpet mills at Yonkers, distributed \$418,000 among their workers yesterday, which makes \$823,000 worth of plum pie in one year.

Since 1911 these people have shared four and a half millions of profit with employees. In 1911 they had one thousand four hundred and fifty employees. There are more than seven thousand names on the payroll today. Which shows that plum pie pays—all around.

Big and little business everywhere will please note these figures.

More Immigrants From the North

Here are some facts for you to study. Almost 60 per cent. of all our foreign-born are still aliens.

Every county but one in Illinois has upwards of 40 per cent. for foreign-born population.

Most of our aliens can't read English. Vernacular newspapers, which continue to grow in scope and influence, mold their opinion and keep their hearts and thoughts abroad.

Greeks, Russians, South Italians and Levantines show the least inclination to become citizens.

Congress, which has been studying similar facts, has determined to revise immigration quotas, changing the basis of calculation to the figures of the 1890 census.

In 1890 northern Europe races came here in greatest numbers. North Europe brings families and weaves them into the life of the nation.

The Mediterranean folk leave women and children behind. The purpose to make money, not to make homes. As they make the money they send it home.

Let's think a bit about this foreign problem, too.

The Big Type Belongs to Salvatore

The widow of William G. Rockefeller broke into big type yesterday. Her home caught fire. She rushed to her daughter's room and brought her to safety. Headlines in all the papers.

But why? Nothing extraordinary about mere mother-love—mothers with millions are like millions of mothers. Women the world over do the same thing under the same circumstances every day.

The big type belongs to Salvatore Franzonzo, odd-jobber, sometimes porter, sometimes window cleaner, found lying on the pavement within hail of Fifth avenue, self-starved that his two children might eat.

That isn't done every day.

The Magic Touch of Labor

There are no natural wealths. Wealths don't come ready for